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Headquarters of Auto Pirates Suspected to Be in Oakland

Gang's Workings Is Divulged by Arrest, **Local Police Say**

A clearing-house for stolen automobiles, supplied by an organized gang that has carried on operations all over the state, is being sought by detectites, following disclosures which have pointed to the bay cities as the headquarters for the mysterious automo-die thieves' syndicate.

The arrest of Ralph Childs and James Johns, at Hollister, where they were apprehended on a charge of stealing a Los Angeles machine, has furnished the latest elew to the gang. Some time ago, when stolen automobiles graphed in a calliston on the biles crashed in a collision on the peninsula, the "auto thieves" syndicate" was hinted at, but could not be located by the police. With the arrest of the men in the south, however, de-tails have come to light.

The organized gang of thieves, it is declared, turn the machines into the clearing-house," situated somewhere Oakland or vicinity, and here they are dismantled. Rebuilt machines are turned out of the shop, a stolen automobile being divided among half a dozen "new" ones, which are put out

ONE MACHINE FOUND.

The two men arrested in Hollister are being held on a charge of stealing a machine owned by J. W. Kaiss of Los Angeles. The Kaiss machine was found, stripped, and bearing a raise license number, and through it detectives traced the two suspects. According to the authorities some \$23,000 worth of automobiles have been stolen by the gang and put through the clearing-house."

For a time it was thought that the ives declare they found indications of

the work of the gang.

"The gang could not maintain its headquarters in San Francisco," de-chared Minaban. "For not only do we sociation, the attacks have been comseep track of the sale of second-hand automobiles, of new registrations and of dealers in second-hand appliances, but we have a rigid inspection system of tabulation, which prevents just such a ring from organizing. It would be imposible for automobiles to be brought here and stripped and their parts so'd separately or the cars disgaised and retailed at second hand without our knowledge. I do not beviewe there is anything in the story. There are a few instances of crooked dealing, but there is no organization."

DETECTIVES AGREE. Detective Barron of the San Fran-cisco department echoed the sentihis chief and asserted that the condition of affairs as described was impossible. The laws of the state make it necessary that a new owner take out a new license; and the number of cars, even if they are second hand, is kept tabulated and is compared with the numbers of machines

Several of the recent auto thefts of Oakland, cases in which the machines vere never found, are laid to the door of the gang, although, according to the detectives, the thieves attempthave no thefts occur in the city where their shop and clearing-house exists. The police are planning an investi-gation of a number of suspected

reported stolen.

Grand Jury Probes Charge Against Craig

The grand jury met today to take up the investigation of charges made by the Davie campaign committee against the alleged attempt of David Craig of 1217 Eighth street, to vote in Precinct from which he had removed six months prior to the last city election.

Craix formerly lived in the home of Mrs. H. N. Skinger, 1345 Market street, When he attempted to rote lie right was challenged and later a complaint was sought. The matter was presented to District Attorney Hynes and he decided to put the whole matter before the grand

the election officers in Precinct 19. They W. Brown of 2535 Cedar street, left yeswere Mrs. Elizabeth McCaffrey, Mrs. terday on his way to the Mexican bar-Ellen G. Hyde. Fred G. Milsap, S. Towne

and George Hull. The grand jury was in session all day. the evidence being presented by District Corranza forces. Attorney Hynes and Assistant James M. Brown is 19 ye

Indianapolis Auto

INDIANAPOLIS. May 25 - F 'nya sed forces postponement today of the first elim-tion trials for the Educatile automobile Wilson Returns From e to be held here May 24. Forty as are entered and as the number of starters has been firnfted to thirty-three

given each driver

starters has been infliced to thirty-three.

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SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 10.—Rev. Dr. | neutrality was made in an ambiguous to be permitted to start, will have to | WASHINGTON. May 20.—The jacht J. Ross Stevenson of Princeton Theologi- manner by an arrangement with one side, to be permitted to seed, will have to WASHINGTON. May 10.—The packet J. Ross Stevenson of Frinceton Include; manner by an arrangement with one side, make an average speed of eighty miles Mayflower, returning from New Fork cal Seminary was elected moderator of while Switzerland has maintained he an hour and the thirty-three showing the with President Wilson and his party, the General Assembly of the Presbyterian neutrality with all parties. Switzerland

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Aborigines Made Public

Maytorena Forces Are Relied On, Bryan Intimates in Reply

BERKELEY, May 20. - Like a chapter out of the colonial or frontier history of this country, in its tale of For a time it was thought that the headquarters might be in San Francisco, but, according to Detective Sargeant William Minahan, in charge of Yaqui raids upon American lives and property in the State of Sonora, Mexico be impossible, as too close a waten is kept on machines of San Francisco. It was then decided to watch Oakland, and here the detectives declare they found indications of the attacks the Americans in the valley have fought off, considered them their own problem and made not the state of the state of the state of the state of the same of the property in its country, in its tate of Indian conflict. reads the account of Yaqui raids upon American lives and property in the State of Sonora, Mexico, which the organization formed here yesterday to demand American in the valley have fought off, considered them their own problem and made not indian conflict. them their own problem and made no

> sociation, the attacks have been coming with renewed frequency and increased casualties, leading finally the formulation of the protest in this city, which was sent to Secretary Bryan by Senator Phelan. Roy J. Young, of the local organization, is in receipt of a telegram from Secretary Bryan, transmitted to him by G. Singletary, chairman of the committee on information of the new ororganization. Secretary Bryan wires as follows regarding the latest Yaqui

"Navy department has given Admiral Howard appropriate instructions concerning relief measures for Americans in the Yaqui valley, and department is today telegraphing consul at Nogales. It fears additional complications if rifle machine gun with operator should be sent from Nogales to Yaqui valley at this time. Information just received through consul at Rermosillo and navy department indicate Americans in Yaqui valley no longer surrounded, and that Governor Mayortena has sent sufficient troops to dom-inate situation. Cruisers Raleigh and New Orleans vicinity Tobari

(Signed): "W. J. BRYAN. "Secretary of State."

CONSUL SEES PERIL. From American Consul Frederick Simpich the local organization is in receipt of a telegram in which he makes the significant statement:

"For reasons which you will understand cannot go into detailed discussion of political phases of Yaqui situation, except to say that I fear it will be difficult to obtain the follest measure of pro-tection from the Sonora authori-

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Youth to Start on Conquests for Mexicans:

RERKELEY, May 20—To join the aviation forces of General Carranta; The witnesses called today included Mexican revolutionary leader. Lawrence der. He will report for duty to the Carranza forces near Douglas, Ariz., and vill do scout duty as an aviator with the

of Mrs. J. T. Nash of this city. His home until recently was in Central Point, Ore, He has been attending the aviation public interests that you be given school of Glenn Martin in Los Angeles an opportunity to acquaint vourselves. Eliminations Halted until recently, when he came to Berke- with your official work as soon as ley until conditions were ready for him to accept an offer from the Carranza,

Review of U. S. Fleet

best time above that average will make docked at the party rand here at 6.34 Church of the United States on the sec-knows Germany and its ideas and politics the start in the race. Three trials will a. m. today. The President later motored and ballot late today. He received 502 to well to take any notice of American

Davie and Clock In Bond Race

Mayor-Elect Almost Forgot the Charter Requirement

Mayor-elect John L. Davie filed his bond as provided for in the city charter with City Clerk Frank Smith today. The bond was for \$10,000 and is in the Maryland Fidelity and Deposit Company. At the same time Commissioners-elect F. F. Jackson and W. IL Edwards and two of the new school directors, Harry Boyle and Louis Aber, filed their bonds. The bonds of the commissioners are for \$10,000 cach and for the school directors \$2500. City Auditor I. H. Clay and School Director Dr. A. S. Kelly have not as yet filed their bonds.

Davie was forced to hasten back from an automobile trip in the Santa Cruz mountains to file his bond on time. The city charter provides that the bonds must be furnished within ten days after critification of election has been certification of election has been made to the candidate by the city clerk. This had been overlooked as it is in a section of the charter separate from that concerning bonds. Davie was notified that he would have to appear in person to file his bond, and hurried back to Oakland today to carry through the necessary pro-

be approved by the City Auditor and a majority of the council. The other bonds with the exception of that of the Anditor, must be approved by the Mayor and the City Auditor. The Auditor's bonds will be in the sum

FOR ONE

Dr. F. F. Jackson and W. H. Edwards, commissioners-elect, are both planning on the folio of Commissioner of Public Health and Safety, according sent out a courteous letter to the two councilmen-elect, stating that as one of them will be designated after July 1 as the head of the department over which he now presides he would be the believed here that the Russian paper in the leastern front.

It is believed here that the Russian paper in the leastern front. which he now presides, he would be willing to show him over the department and to indicate the work in pro-

Turner received his replies today. Apparently the two men have not "gotten together" as both of them accept the invitation and announce that ther will take advantage of it. Dr. Jackson has been a candidate the commissionership of public health and safety, as he is familiar in his capacity as a phylsician with health problems of the city. Edwards, the has been a railread man, is also familiar with certain matters of pubsafety and has been urged by his supporters to make a fight for the headship of this department. The candidates are merely designated for

LETTERS EXCHANGED.

Turner's letter of invitation was as

the new council is organized.

follows:

"As one of you will probably be the department of public health and safety, and as it is desirable in the Repudiates Design to

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Stevenson Moderator of Church Assembly

German Diver Sinks a Minister to Act British Trawler in North Sea

naid's Head, Scottish Town Reports

By Associated Press. 20, 1:15 p. m.—The British By Associated Press. trawler Chrysolite was sunk by the North Sea yesteray.

BIG BATTLE ON SAN IMPENDS

BERLIN, May 20, via London, 12:10 p. m.—The correspondent of the Lo-kal Anzelger at Austrian field headquarters has sent in a dispatch read-

inforcements behind the River San and have made preparations for a By Associated Press stand. We must therefore anticipate ROME, May 12.

A correspondent of the paper at Czernowitz wired that fighting there 1914. This action is said to be designed is continuous and that shrapnel is be- as another step to bring about closer ing used largely against the German union of all parties in the country. and Austrian positions around this;

ENGLAND IS ENCOURAGED

LONDON, May 20, 12 noon.-The wave of depression which has been sweeping to letter received by Commissioner F. C. Turner, who heads that department today. Turner, some days ago, inite announcement of the decision of inite announcement of the decision cab. England for the past few days following the government to form a coalition cab-

It is believed here that the Russian POPE TO advance near Shavli in Courland, where the line of the forces of Emperor Nicholas have been straightened out will do By Associated Press much to counteract the effect of the Austro-German advance in the vicinity of Przemysl across the River San.

RUSSIA NOT CRUSHED.

Russian forces in the field, is playing his enemy away from his base.

ment to departments being made after | Reports from Athens set forth that the of-Killd Bahr on the European side of the straits and opposite Chanak. On the western front the only indica

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Cross Switzerland ASK ITALY TO

BERLIN, by wireless to Londor, May : By Assa 6.-The Colorne Gazette repudiates a report alleged to have been current in lishes today a curious dispatch which America that Germany would cross Swittenentions an extraordinary alloged dererland in case of war with Italy.
"The case of Switzerland, as the world knows." Says the Gazette, "is vastly dif-ferent from .nat of Beignum. Beigium;

DEPUTIES UNANIMOUS IN CONFERRING POWER

PREMIER LEADS IN PARLIAMENT

By Associated Press

ROME, May 20, via Paris, 6:40 p. m.—Premier Salandra introduced a bill this afternoon in the Chamber of Deputies conferring on the government extraordinary powers in case of war. A committee was named to give this project immediate consideration.

PARIS, May 20, 3:50 p.m. - Reports have been Vessel Lost Near Kin-received here from Rome that the Italian Chamber of Deputies by virtually a unanimous vote today granted full powers to the minister of war.

PETERHEAD, Scotland, May No Doubt of Issue

AMSTERDAM, Holland, May 20, via London, a German submarine at a point 3:20 p. m.—"No one in Italy any longer doubts that war begins today," is the text of a telegram sent from Chiasso, Switzerland, under the date of Thursday (today), and printed in the Berliner Legislators Appeal for Life of Frank

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 20,-The

adopted a concurrent resolution request-

the death sentence of Leo M. Frank, con-

Showers Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.-A new

weather bureau to get a line on its size.

but Forecaster G. H. Willson prophesied

GEORGETOWN, Tex., May 20.-Hear-

Olive was shot and killed at a small

charged with the killing. Noah Armstrong

Theodore Armstrong was dis-

Neutral, Says Berlin

3- Associated Press. BERLIN, cia London, May 20.—Advices

received here today seem to indicate that

which has been noted in Vienna regarding

Ramana whi ontirue neutral should Italy declare war. The same calmness

the Italian situation prevails in Germany and particularly in Berlin. There is no

excitement here and perfect confiden expressed in the face of a situation which

unpleasant but inevitable.

was tried and acquitted. The

Rumania to Remain

"The Austrians have assembled re- THOUSANDS CROSS BORDER

a big battle in the near future. The Teutonic allies already have gained May 20. S:12 a. m.—King Victor Em-senate has adopted a joint resolution perseveral strong foothoids on the Russ manuel, it is asserted, has decided to sian side of the River San and the grant a general parties to all railway round. Przemysl steadily is ring around Przemysl steadily is employes who were numished because of prisonment in the case of Leo Frank; A correspondent of the paper at the part they took in the strike of May, convicted of killing Wary Phagan,

> Pennsylvanja legislature last night Reports received from every university in Halv say that the students of each ing the governor of Georgia to commute will volunteer in a body, it is declared. Dispatches from Verona say that Ital- victed of murder, "that he may be given ians whose homes are in Austria and the opportunity to vindicate himself." Italy are pouring across the frontier by thousands every day because they are Good Prospects for fearful of reprisals in the event of hos-

> tilities. The authorities at Genoa have been or dered to keep a close watch on the German steamers interned at that port as it is believed their captains may attempt storm, rushing inland, off the North Pato escape after a declaration of war, or cific, is responsible for overeget skies

RECALL ENVOYS The disturbance is still too far off for the observers of the United States

-It is unnerstood here that the papel morrow. nuncles at Munich and Vienna and the Austrian and Prussian representatives today, but the prospects are very good The military writers in the morning at the Vatican will be recalled in case of for moisture tomorrow." he declared. newspapers claim that only one out of an outburst of hostilities with Italy, profourteen Russian armies has been in viding the solution of a difficult diplodeadly danger, and that Grand Duke matic problem for which there are no Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the procedents in history.

Start Trial for Murder Done 23 Years Ag

Technically the nuncios and ministers usual strategic game of drawing the should continue their functions, since the nemy away from his base.

Vatican would not be involved in the GEORGETOWN, Text, May 20.—HearPetrograd maintains that forty Austwar, but as both nunclos are Italians, the ing of evidence in the trial of Theodore trian and German army corps have been Vatican, it is stated, has felt that it: Armstrong, charged with a murder comconvenience by number, the assign line along a from measuring 160 miles. Italy The Austrian and Prus-ithe murder of Sheriff John T. Olive, in declared, to corfine themselves within the Governor James E. Ferguson of Texas us gather round this well-beloved Vatican and the gardens over which the and Secretary of State George G. McKay. sovereign. Pope's temporal sovereignty extends. The Ministers, it is said, would perswitching station near Belton. Tex. haps continue their functions on neutral Theodore and Noah Armstrong were

MEDIATE against missed.

PARIS. May 26 .- The Gaulois pub-

velopment in the Italian situation. This message declares that Prince von Buelow and Baron von Marchio, the German and the Austrian Ambassadors at Rome, as a last request of the Italian Government asked it to act as a mediator for peace between the Central empires and the allies, This report has not been heard from any other source.

Bill to Meet Expense of National War," His Phrase

Prime Minister's Advent Follows Ovation to Gabrielle D'Annunzio

PARIS, May 20.—The Temps publishes a telegram from Rome, dispatched at 3 o'clock, in which the

patched at 5 o Goods, in which the correspondent says:

All the galleries of the Chamber of Deputies were crowded at 1 o'clock before Parliament assembled. There were 450 deputies in their seats. Only one incident marked the opening of the session. That was when Gabriele d'Annunzio entered the gallery. All the deputies stood up and shouted: 'Viva d'Annunzio! Viva Italy!' D'Annunzio is known for his very radical stand in favor of war. Two or three Socialist deputies protested against this ovation to D'Annunzio, but their

voices were lost in the cheering.
"Signor Marcora, president of the chamber, took his place at 3 o'clock. All the members of the house and everybody in the galleries stood up to accinim the former follower of Garibaldi.

SALANDRA ENTERS.

Then Premier Salandra, followed by all the members of the Cabinet, entered. It was a solemn moment. Then a delirium of cries broke out. "Viva Salandra!" were the words. HARRISBURG, Pa., May 20,-The

and the cheering lasted for five min-utes. Premier Salandra appeared to be much moved by the demonstration.

"After the formalities of the opening Premier Salandra arose and said: 'Gentlemen: I have the honor to present to you a bill to meet the expense of a national war.

"Prolonged applause followed this announcement. "The Premier then began an expo-

sition of the situation of Italy before the opening of hostilities in Europe. He declared that Italy had submitted to every humiliation from Austria-Hungary for the love of peace. By ner ultimatum to Serbia, the Premier said, Austria had annulled the equiand moving clouds which plunged the librium of the Balkans and prejudiced bay region in gloom early this morning. Italian interests there. Notwithstand-The disturbance is still too far off for ing this evident violation of the treaty of triple alliance, Italy endeavored during long months to avoid a con-flict, but these efforts were bound to BEPLIN. May 19, via London. May withis morning that it would be the means have a limit in time and dignity.

BEPLIN May 19, via London, May withis morning that it would be the means have a limit in time and dignity.

"This is why the government felt."

itself forced to present its denuncia-tion of the triple alliance on May 4. said Premier Salandra. These declarations were received with great applause, which the pre-mier tried to quiet. When he had succeeded in so doing he said: Done 23 Years Ago Ttaly must be united at this mo-

APPLAUSE FROM DEPUTIES. "These words were greeted with

renewed applause, the deputies and tusen during the nations of the past fort- would be more diplomatic to bring them mitted. Iwenty-three years ago, began speciators rising. When quiet was faight against the center of the Russian out of the countries engaged in war with here today. Armstrong is charged with restored Premier Salandra exclaimed: the along a front measuring 160 miles. Hale The Austrian Raterian and December today. " We have confidence in our august sian Ministers would be compelled, if Bell county, Texas, in 1892. Among the chief, who is preparing to lead the allies have occupied the Turkish position they remained in Rome after a war was 150 witnesses summoned to testify are army toward a glorious future. Let

"it was observed that the Socialists took no part in the applause. "Premier Salandra then proposed that a committee of eighteen deputies should examine a bill composed of a single article, which he presented The bill reads:

'The government is authorized in case of war and during the duration of war to make directions with due authority of law in every respect required, for the defense of the state, the guarantee of public order and urgent economic national necessities. The provisions continued in articles 243 to 251 of the military code continue in force. The goverament is authorized also to have recourse until December 31, 1915, to monthly providental ap-propriations for balancing the budget. This law should control

into force the day it is pas

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Salan . The same

TRIPLE TREATY IS DENOUNCED BY ITALY AMERICANS DEMAND

Serb Invasion Marks End of Benevolent Neutrality, Rome Says

ROME, May 19, 10.25 p. m., via Paris, May 20, 16:45 a. m -- Diplomatic documents which disclose each successive step in the negotiations which resulted in Italy's denunciation of her treaty of alliance with Austria and Germany are contained in the Green Book issued by the Italian gevernment.

This history of dislomatic inter-changes negins with a telegram sent by Foreign Minister Sonnino to the Buke of Avarna, Italian ambassador at Vienna, on December 5, 1914, in-structing him to notify Count von Berchtold, then Austrian foreign min-ister, that the Austrian advance in Serbia constituted a fact covered in Article 7 of the Triple Alliance treaty entitling Italy to compensation, Count von Berchtold replied that his opinion did not agree with this view, but on December 26 intimated that he had begun to change his mind. Baron Bu-rian, who had succeeded Count von Berchtold, tried to evade any definite expression of opinion. The Duke of Avarna, February 22, telegraphed that Austria evidently was trying to gain time, but undoubtedly was being pressed by Germany.

DISCUSSIONS UNDERTAKEN. March 19, Austria consented to discuss compensations. Foreign Minister Sennino laid down the cardinal points of the Italian demands. Baron Burian answered that Austria would not accept. Prince von Buelow, the German ambassador in Rome, on March 20, in the name of Germany, guaranteed the execution after the conclusion of peace of any agreement made by Austria. Signor Sonnino agreed to resume negotiations on the condition that Vienna would make concrete proposals.

the following clauses:

First — The maintenance of

treat May Hamper Ger-

man Belief.

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Ion of activity is the continuance of ar-

The Italian partiament meets today.

It is generally felt that the moment

ous decision of war or peace can hardly

LONDON, 3:56 a.m., May 20.—Swedish

steamship companies, whose boats ply

By Associated Press.
PARIS, May 29, 2:33 p. m.—Frenci

all Day Files

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What Italy Demanded Complete Unity, Plan

ROME, May 19, via Paris, May 20, 9:30 a. m.—The minimum demand- made upon Austria in behalf of Italy by Loreign Minister Sonnino were:

First-The cession of the entire province of Trent (part of the Austrian Tyrol), according to the frontier of the kingdom of Italy in 1811.

Second-Fastern Princil, com-prising Malborgeth, Pleano, Tolmi-no, Gradisen, Goritz, Monfalcone, Comen, and as far south as Nabre-Sinx Third-Triest, Capo d'Istria and

Pirano (the last two in Istria) to form a new state independent of Austria Fourth-The I-lands of Cursola, Lieva, Levina, Lagosta, Carra and

Meleda (off the coast of Lower Dalmatia) to be ceded to Italy. Fifth—The abandonment by Austria of her interests in Albania, acknowledging ltalian asvereignty over Avolona. benevolent political and economic

neutrality throughout the war. Second—Austria to have a free hand in the Balkans. Third— Renunciation on the part of Italy of any further compensation. Fourth—The manuscription of the existing Italio-Austrian ac-Fourth—The maintenance cord concerning Albania.

April 2, Baron Burlan added that

Seven days later, Baron Burian ask- Roveredo, Riva and Trentio, as well resumes entire liberty of action, de-ed Italy to give formal agreement to as a few villages. Signor Sonnino replied that he Hungary is hereby annulled and with-iconsidered these demands contempti-lout effect."

ble, nevertheless they were permitted to stand. The rumors of a separate Austro - Russian peace persisting. Rome asked Vienna for a definite answer. In reply, Vienna added a to the Italian compensation

April 25, the Duke of Avarua required that the Austrian gov-ernment did not believe Italy ever would make war, and that consequently Vienna regarded a continuance of the discussion as

On receipt of this report, Signar Sonnino, considering any accord impossible, denounced the alliance with Austria-Hungary. He said that last The protective organization here is summer Austria-Hungary, without in receipt of a further telegram from reaching an agreement with Italy and Harry C. Grigsby, manager of the without giving Italy any notice whatever, even disdaining the advice of Italy that moderation be observed pany, in the Yaqui valley, in which had sent to Serbia on July 23 an ul- he gives the names of three American timatum, which was the cause of the cans — Donovan, Fay and Wilson, present conflagration. Thus Austria- who were killed by the Yaquis in the Hungary had disturbed the status quo most recent raids. H. Stocker, another Hungary had disturbed the status doe most recent rates. In sweet, he in the Balkans, creating a situation American, was badly wounded, he which was of advantage to herself adds. He also wires: which was of advantage to herself alone.

"NEUTRALITY IMPOSSIBLE." Such a course of violence made benevolent neutrality impossible, for the reason that Austria-Hungary was fighting to attain an object diametrially opposed to the vital interests of

Italy, her ally. Nevertheless for several months Italy endeavored to bring about a situation favorable to the re-establishment of friendly relations between the two countries, but these negotiations Duke of Avarna. The duke said Italy was confident of her rights and he afn exchange for these pledges Austria firmed to the Austria-Hungarian gov-

been dissolved. The capital remains efforts to secure expedition in the cases of detained American cargoes. Walter Hines Page, American Ambassador to Great Britain, made three visits recently to Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs, with the sole object can laborers. Sheldon succeeded in of dacussing the vexatious delays which getting the rest of the laborers to arit is claimed marked the Admiralty examination of detained cargoes.

> constantly besought the Admiralty to caped from the Indiana. expedite these examinations, but without result until the last few days when the department seemed to awake to the im- his ranch house since that time into portance of speed in this work. Since Saturday the Admiralty has reported definite action in the case of a dozen ships against the attacks of these Indians.
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> Several entire cotton cargoes have been "On February 26, the Indians again purchased by the government under the cotton agreement covering cargoes contracted for before the order in council was issued. Other cotton cargoes have been held for the prize court, but officials here argue that this does not necessarily imply that cotton has been made contraband, as such cargoes may have been

The Foreign Office has received no official intimation of the probable receipt of another American note

20.-The frontier towns of Udine, Bell-

trains carrying field guns, horses, troops,

ammunition and provisions are congest-

being obliged, according to its size and

means, to provide lodging and in some cases meals, for one or more officers.

The spirit of the Italian troops is ex-

celient and the officers are full of con-

fidence, not only because of the en-thusiasm displayed by the men, but by reason of the superfurity of their arms.

It is said that Italy possesses the most

powerful machine gun in existence, expable of firing 1400 bullets a minute,

through a mechanism in the carriage

GREAT ARMY MOBOLIZED.

Twenty-nine thousand carbineers have

tre about 50,000 select troops which can

grouped into four regiments, to which has been entrusted the flag which the carbineers carried in 1845, when, under the leadership of King Charles Albert

the leadership of King Charles Albert himself, they defeated the Austriana. A large contingent of Italian soldiers

A large contingent or reason account are wearing uniforms made of cloth originally intended for Austria, but parameters as contraband of war. The

cloth is somewhat different in color from that worn by the rest of the Italian

where large platforms have been hastily constructed for new batteries to protect the town. The danger to the monuments

from aeroplanes is recognized. Protective measures have also been taken in

Austrians can easily reach these towns from the Dalmatian coast.

Permanent infunction against the of-

ficers of the Tonmsters' Union restrain-

ing them from picketing the confection-

ery store of E. Lehnhardt in Broadway

has been issued by Superior Judge

In disposing of the matter late yester

day Judge Waste sentenced George W.

Lester, a picket, to serve five days in

the county fail and pay \$150 fine for vic-

lating the temporary restraining order

Lester, it was shown during the hear-

ing, had been served with the injunction

but later he returned to the Breadway

store of Lehnhardt's and induced others

to take up the picketing, using his

E. J. Cowing, manager of Lehnhardt's

was one of the principal witnesses in

the hearing. He testified as to the con-

duct of the union pickets in front of the

The case of Frank Rome, accused of

assault upon a patron of the establish

ment while acting as a picket, is pend-

Judge Waste, in disposing of the in-

junction matter, denied the injunction

restraining the defendants from picket-

useued several weks ago.

ing in the police court.

Lehnhardt Boycott

army, being of a deeper green.

which propels the cannon.

CITIES ON FRONTIER

By Associated Press.

RENEWED ACTIVITY

Stockholm, Norokping, London By Associated Press. and Hull have decided to suspend their services owing to the constant interruption to traffic cassed by German warare being made to anticipate the reported ships in the Baltic sea, which have re-FRENCH ASSAU TIPE FORT vessels carrying cargoes from American hands of the military authorities and British government and still others being ing all the lines. The peasant's houses permitted to proceed to their destina- are occupied by officers, every family troops have been landed at Seddul Bahr permitted to proceed to their destinaat the southern tip of the Gallipoli Peninsula, and on the Eurosean side of the

ing been established. Durdanelles, and are now fighting around Many of them were cotton ships, but

U. S. EMBASSY ACTIVE. how ministry, having definitely form- During the past fornight the American ed a revolutionary committee. has Embassy has been particularly active in

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'The revolution was victor-

ious because it represented the will of the nation, which refused to submit to a dictatorial government trampling down the constitution," said Dr. Jose Castro, acting premier in the new cabinet, in a statement to a representative of the Associated Press. Grand Duke's Strategic Re-I

"The present government, is strictly national; it follows no party creed; its program is solely pacification and union of all Republicans at this moment when country needs the disinter ested aid of all sections. It will govern in accordance with the existing laws, and intends to hold general elections in June under conditions ensuring absolute freedom of the vote."

The acting premier received the The German press, while admixting interior, where the broken windows that war with Italy can hardly be pre- and shattered walls bore witness of the violence of the bombardment by the violence of the bombardment by the violence warships last Friedrich and the prospect calmiy.

NEW U.S. NOTE CAUSES

LONDON, May 20,-The opinion is expressed in official circles here that efforts American note dealing with the delays in examining detained cargoes. Since last Saturday the American embassy has uno, Verona and Brescia, as well as their last Saturday the american emission and provinces, are entirely in the ling them off after killing two Indians. ports had their cases settled in various ways, some going into prize courts, thers having cargoes purchased by the tions, the innocence of their cargoes hav-

the Turkish positions at Kribia, accordwhile tweaty-eight of these have been ing to a dispatch received by the Grecian detained only three are of American memoraper Memorare d'Athens from Mudros, Lemos Island. This information registry. One of these, the Maud, has discharged her cargo, which was purwas received today by the Havas News chased by the government and has been permitted to proceed. Among the curious pages in that of the Swedish steamer Gunborg, from New York for Gothenburg, covering an area of 500 square yards. Sweden, which was compelled to distlate has also adopted a new type of charge 220 tons of tobacco that will go to gun carriage, enabling the transport even the prize court. LISBON, via Paris, May 20.-The

of Several U.S. Citizens.

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ties. I feel it is needless to reassure you that I will do everything in my power to secure and maintain adequate troops in the

Sonora Land and Investment Com-

"Desperate fight between Yaquis and soldiers, assisted by property holders. Yaquis successful. Large mortality among soldiers. All ranches abandoned after unsuccessful fight, except ours, where many gathered to make last stand. Indians retiring at last. Make strenuous protest to proper authorities against deplorable

conditions. A long tale of robbery, pillage and murder committed by Yaqui Indians brought no results. Consequently, the in their valley in the State of Sonora, alliance was denounced May 4 by the much of which has never found its way into the public prints, is contained in the statement which Young was able to give out today, having would give to Italy the districts of ernment "that from this moment Italy been collected for the use of the pro-Roveredo, Riva and Trentio, as well resumes entire liberty of action, de-lective association, which sent its wire to Secretary Ervan yesterday. German property suffered as well as American, according to this report. From February of last year to date the account is as follows: BAID ON RANCH.

> "On February 11, they (the Yaquis) raided the Sheldon and Jones ranch. Here they secured all the Mexican women and children and a few Mexitack the Indians, with the result that all the Mexican women and children. with the exception of two young It is learned that the foreign office has women and one Mexican man, es-

One old Mexican woman was killed and two or three Mexican men. Sheldon has been compelled to turn a fort and to place barb wire fences around it, so as to protect Americans

raided the ranch of James Anthony, killing an American negro, who was the watchman, taking and destroying in all, about 300 sacks of wheat, which contained about four bushels to the sack. They also destroyed the house. Anthony was in the habit of staying at the ranch with the negro, but on ordered into prize courts under orders in this occasion he had left the ranch to council covering the property of hostile attend to one of his bors, who had been injured. If he had been on the property, he would ,without doubt, have been killed. It was probably the intention of these Indians to take all the grain at the ranch, as they stayed TIES ON FRONTIER at the ranch for about a week. How-HEAVILY FORTIFIED the meantime armed themselves and went to the Anthony ranch and hauled this grain to safer places. ITALIAN FRONTIER, via. Paris, May

"On a day in March, the Indians raided the ranch of Mr. Dingfelder, taking seven head of mules and horses. Dingfelder succeeded in drivseems that these raids are become ing more frequent and the Indians do not hesitate to kill when interfered

WARNING IS MINATORY. "A warning was left at the Anthony eanch at the time of the raid. The

translation is as follows: "Let the poor people leave and let the rich people come to an end, that our lands may be va-

cated. (Signed): "LAND AND LIBERTY

YAQUI CAMP." "The probable explanation of this varning is that the Indians wished the Mexican laborers to leave, so that

they would have only the American ranchers to fight. "In April, the Indians attacked the Sheldon and Jones ranch again. In this raid there were none killed. Soon after this raid they attacked the Bruss ranch, near the town of Yaoui. At the time they attacked this ranch there happened to be about 25 be used for scouting and advance guard services. But 10,000 of these have been

Mexican soldiers at the place. The captain of these soldiers was killed. There were three Americans on this property at the time, and together with the Mexicans, they were able to hold off the 200 Indians that made the attack until other Americans came to their rescue. In this fight there were about eight Mexicans killed. The Indians started raiding again when about 200 attacked Block 30, owned by Sheldon and Jones, both Americans. The fighting lasted for about an hour. Sheldon called the Sonora Land and Investment Company

tive measures have also been taken in Mexican was killed. This attack oc-Florence, Rome and Naples, since the curred about April 12. "Within the last few days the Indians have made the most desperate and consistent attack that they have ever made. Mr. Grigsby, manager of the Somera Land and Investment Forbidden by Judge Company, talegraphed that three Americans were killed in this attack — Denovan, Fay and Wilson, and sof the Teamsters Union restrain—Stocker was badly wounded."

and they sent help, but the Indians had retreated. In this attack one

The big " ---- " offer will soon be SUNDAY TRIBUNE tells what it's

ALLIES FIGHTING FOR HEIGHTS OF KILID BAHR

ly Associated Press.
LONDON, May 20.—The Athens correspondent of the Times sends the follow-ing dispatch regarding operation at the "On Saturday ferce fighting occurred

above the village of Krithia while the allies continued their efforts to occupy the beights dominating Killd Bahr, operating principally on the British side.
"Some Turkish forts on the Europea:

side of the Derdanelles continue to maintain a spagmodic fire. During the last few days the fleet has been engaged in destroying the mobile batteries at Frekeul, on the Aziatic shores, which were interfering with our mine sweepers."

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possible. I write to offer you hereov the freedom of this office and or its

vance of your taking office on July Peace Plans Fail.

While you and I have always been political opponents, I appressite the fart that you have seen the one menters of the administration who has kindly extended by you'

Edwards replied as follows: Frontier Warfare Costs Lives Both Jackson and Edwards kind myttstom to acquaint myself with the treshien eligibility rule, both, comof Several U.S.

Both Jackson and Edwards kind myttstom to acquaint myself with the treshien eligibility rule, both, comthe official work of your department, matters think it better that for the presness and interest.

To Be Stricken From

various departments. Any informs- By Americaed Press. various departments. Any informa-tion or facility wished for by you will says it understands that a royal warrant be freely given, and the chief offi- will be usued removing all enemy aliens committee of the university regarding talk have been instructed to afford from the rolls of Ernish orders of knight- the Cutcome of its deliberations on the fullest help and courses in additional the fullest help and courtesy in ad-fibool.

U. Committee Reports

The Uni ersity of California alumna ter of the administration tone has a similar committee from the avail myself of the courtesy so Stanford University, reports informally similar extended by the courtesy so Stanford University, reports informally similar extended by the courtesy so Stanford University, reports informally similar extended by the courtesy so Stanford University, reports informally similar extended by the courtest of the courtest o thing that "Owning to the irreconditionic differences honestly held by the stu-

Will call on you in a day or two. I ent no agreement be made."
thank you very much for your kind- the is taken to mean that the arbitratoon which these alumni committees attempted has entirely failed, and that will be healed. The California commit-Rolls of Knighthood the making the report is Warren Olney Jr. James K Moriti and Dr. G. Y

Futnam.

The California committee will make .ta

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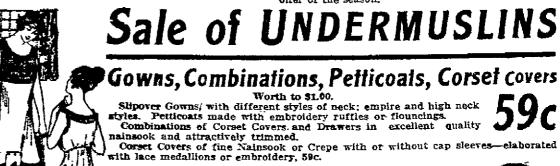
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Worth to 75c maker's surplus and

samples of fine nainsook or cambric Drawers in Um-brella or circular styles embroidery or lace trimmed. Corset Covers in allover fine embroidery. Fitted Crepe Gowns

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Brassieres, Corset Covers and Drawers 23c Worth to 50c Popular makes in Brassieres-

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\$2.50 value Untrimmed Shapes 50¢ 25c value 40-inch Curtain Scrim Ends, yard5¢ 35c value Shelf Oil Cloth, 12-yard, bolt15¢

\$1.50 value Double Bed Comforts. each 98¢ \$1.00 value Double Bed Spreads, 834c value Crash Toweling

yard 15c value 27-inch Eponge Suiting. yard 7½¢ 25c value Percalines and Linings, yard 81/3¢

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Lloyd-George and Kitchener to Serve as Secretaries of War.

LONDON, May 20.—The Daily Tele-graph regards the following appointments to the coalition ministry as almost cer-

A. J. Balfour, first lord of the admiral-Andrew Fonar Law, chancellor of the

Andrew Scheller, J. Austin Chamberlain, secretary for the colonies.
Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary

for India.

Earl Kitchener and David FloydGeorge, severtairies for war, Lord Kitchener performing the military, and LloydGeorge the civil duties of the war office. LONDON PRESS OPINIONS.

The califier reconstruction, according to both Liberal and Conservative morning papers, will be most thorough, involving a large number of resignations. The Morning Post says the cabinet will

be reduced in size, the reduction being effected by the exclusion of certain ministers whose offices only within resuch as Secretary for Scotland, the president of the board of agriculture and the board of education, the postmaster gen-eral and other posts. The paper says these officials will cease to sir in the new realition cabinet, which will be constiwar. The Daily Chronicle agrees with

The Times and the Daily Mail claim that what actually precipitated the audden crisis was a dispatch from the Times military correspondent in Northern France, revealing that a shortage of high explosives was serious hampering operations and that when the friction arose between Winston Spencer Churchill, first iord of the admiralty, and Lord Fisher first sea lord of admiralty, it became imperative to take atcion. These papers and the Morning Fost express the conviction that one of the first results of the new departure will be some scheme for national service, not merely for actual fighting, but for provisions, munitions

CONSCRIPTION EXPECTED. A huge advertisement appears in all the

morning papers in behalf of the war ofca calling upon men up to the age of 40 enlist. The Daily Mail describes this as a scandal, when so many young idlers are about the streets, and adds that it is clear that compulsion is coming.

The Daily Mail says it understands that

John E. Redmond, the Nationalist leader, refuses to join the new ministry. Newspaper predictions regarding the new ap-pointments differ considerably. The Morning Post nominates Andrew Bonar Law, opposition leader in the House of Commons, for Earl Kitchener's condittor at the war office, but most of the other papers point to David Lloyd-George.

According to the Times it has not yet been decided who are the ministers to retire. This paper says that the whole administration, from top to botton, will be changed, reappointments not being limit-ed to the cabinet. The new plan, says the Times, is that there should be a fair division of offices, both great and small. between the several political parties, according to the ratio of their representain Parliament; that instead of the mer unwieldy cabinet needing an inner council to conduct its affairs, the new cil. The nearest parallel to the new coalition, adds the paper can be found in "the ministry of all the talents," formed by

WAR PLANS ABORTIVE. The cabinet crisis, according to the cally well informed parliamentary correspondent of the Daily News, was pre-cipitated by Lord Kitchener's failure to keep the ministry informed regarding supplies of ammunition sent to the front Huge supplies of shells had been sent, but proportion of shrapnel is reported to have been greater than that of high expksives, whereas the army required a

reponderance of high explosives.

Opposition leaders who were in possession of these facts, says the Daily News, threatened a debate in the House of Commons to prove their accuracy. Such a debate would have undermined gravely the authority of the government. Coupled with the admiralty quarrel and the resignation of Lord Fisher, the paper asserts. it probably would have meant the down-fall of the government, which would have been considered lamentable in the midst of war. The moment was seized, therefore, by representatives of both sides an-xious for a coalition cabinet and the government assented to this solution to avert

Holland Forms Great

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—With the arrival of H. ter Porten, aviator lieutenant of the Dutch army, it be-came known today that Holland had contracted for the construction here of two great hydro-aeroplanes to be furnished not later than July 15. Each machine will have a 42-foot wing spread and a carrying capacity of 1000 nounds.

1000 pounds.
Lieutenant ter Porten, who is at tached to the Dutch East Indian service, was quoted today to the effect that Holland was developing an army of 40,000 men in her colonial possessions, and planning for the organ-ization of a militia of 450,000 men.

"It is no secret," said the lieuten-t, "that officers of our Indian forces have been in this country several months buying shells, cartridges, machine nuns, copper and other mu-sitions of war."



U. S. WARSHIPS PLAY WAR Wilson Praises Navy; He Wants Big One

WASHINGTON, May 20.—President Wilson's impressions of the Atlantic fleet, which he reviewed at New York early this week, were set forth in the following statement issued at the White House today, upon the President's

"I was greatly struck by the appearance of the fleet and the quiet efficiency shows by the ofquiet efficiency shown by the of-ficers and men, as I am sur-every one must have been who had the pleasure of seeing it assembled at New York. There could have been no more inter-esting verification of Admiral Dewey's statement that the navy was never in a better or more efficient condition and that the country not only have every rea-son to be proud of it, but every reason to wish to go forward in its policy of steadily adding to its strength and equipment."

By Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. L. May 20.—The de fense of the coast from Portsmouth, N. H., to Cape Hatterss against attack by an invading fleet was the problem which occupied the axtention of the Atlantic fleer beginning at midnight. At that hour the battleships, destroyers and submarines which steamed out of New York son, became the fleet of defense in the mimic war arranged by the navy department to rest the strength of the country's protettion against foreign invasion. Somewhere at sea were the vessels of the hostile fleet. The scout cruiser Ches-ter, flagship of Rear Admiral Frank E. who is in charge of the threatened attack on the coast, was believed

- naughts. The mine layer San Francisco was thought to be regarded as a trans-tort group, headed for a beach on which to land a fighting force. Three torped. boat destroyers were mimic equivalents of other elements of an invading fleet. These vessels, which left here severa days ago, are to make their dash on some

point on the northwestern seatourd.

FLEET TO REPEL ATTACKS.
To surprise this attack and repel the invasion is the task of Admiral Frank F. Fletcher, commanding the Atlantic fleet. The great naval strongth represented . the Hudson river for the past week is: his disposal, each unit to carry out its part in a scheme of national defense such

as would obtain in actual war.
It is believed here that th torpedo b destroyers of the fleet have already been disposed to form a skirmish line, covering all that part of the coust supposedly in danger of attack.

The question whether the United States has been invaded or whether the enemy fleet has been repulsed, is to be determined by Rose Admiral Austin M Knight, president of the Naval War Coltege. He is now at sea on the cruise Brooklyn, accompanied by representatives of the leaders of the opposing forces The Brooklyn is to keep constantly in touch with the movements in the game by wireless.

The extent to which arrangements for conditions as nearly as possible approach ing those of real war have been carried, is indicated by the fact that every navaradio station on the Atlantic cuest has been ordered devoted exclusively to the

The submarine E-1 arrived at the tor pedo station last night. The E-2, re-ported from Washington to have been taken in tow for Newport after breaking her crankshaft, had not arrived at a late to represent a division of super dread- hour.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF

AUSTRALIAN VOLUNTEERS

LONDON, May 20, 3:35 a. m.—
A British casualty list issued today includes the names of 170
officers and 1400 men. Nine hun-

dred casualities in the Australian ranks on the Gallipoli peninsula are reported as well as naval losses of 150 in the same area.

The list of wounded is headed by the name of Sir William Bird-wood, commander-in-chief of the Australian forces in the Darda-

General Birdwood's military career

egan in 1883, when he was appointed

ers. He has seen service in South

Africa and India and several times has been mentioned in dispatches for

heroism. He was severely wounded in

outbreak of hostilities he was secre-

tary to the government of India in the

army department and a member of the Governor-General's legislative council.

GENEVA, via Paris, May 20.-Father Ledochowski, general of the Society of Jeaus, and known as the "Black Pope,"

arrived at the Einsiedin monastery, in the canton of Schwiz yesterday from

at the monastery until the end of the

in Swiss Monastery

Black Pope to Stay

a lieutenant in the Royal Scotts Fusil-

WOUNDED IN DARDANELLES

City Council. After Long Controversy, Finds No Present Public Necessity.

The lie was passed before the city council today after a lengthy controversy over the widening of Seventeenth street, from Telegraph to Broadway. A. S. Maconeid, representing several of the protestants, had declared that there was no public necessity for the street improvement, and had stated that while a dozen of the most prominent business men of the city were appearing before the council in protest, only one man, Walter Leimert, president of the Oakland Hotel Company, and vice-president of the Wickham Havens Company, was urging the matter. He insinuated that Leimert had reasons for his stand. "What do you mean?" demanded Lei-

"Since you ask, I mean that Leimert and the Wickham Havens concern have options on several pieces of property that would be benefited by this widen-

ing," answered Macdonald.
"That is not true," said Leimert. "We have no options within this district."
"It is a fact," hotly returned Macdonald. "The property owners from whom Leimert and Havens have obtained these

options have told, me." "It is untrue that either Wickham Havens or I have options on any of this property," said Leimert. "Whoever says that we have is telling a falsehood." "You are not interested, either direct-

or indirectly in such options?" queried Macdonaid. "Neither directly nor indirectly," an-

swered Leimert. Then the property owners lied to me." said Macdonald. "But it is a fact that there is no public necessity for this widening. The street is wide enough. Wall street, in which more business is transacted in fifty days than is transacted in Oakland in fifty years, is no wider. Neither is Threadneedle street in London. I have never been elbowed from the side-

walk there.' Leimert stated that he believed some of the protestants had acted under a misapprehension as to the probable cost of the widening, and at his request the matter was put over for two weeks that there may be conferences over this phase

of the situation. It had been urged that the city bear one-quarter of the burden of the widening. It is estimated that the total cost will be about \$30,000, making the city's

share \$20,000. cannot pledge the next council to give that amount," said Commissioner o Streets W. J. Baccus. "The should be settled after July 1."

Protestants admitted that at some future date the street should be opened, but declared that the cost would be burensome at present, that the assessment districts is inequitable, and that there is Army in All Colonies no actual public necessity. Attorney Charles E. Snook represented the protestants, and among those who spoke against the project were James P. Taylor. Charles Jurgens, James McElroy, C F. Thompson, A. D. Wilson, Thomas W. Corder, Max Taft and A. S. Macdonald

OFFICIAL WAR **STATEMENTS**

By Associated Press.
BERLIN, (Via London, 4:45 P. M.).
May 20. — The German army headquarters staff today gave out the following

statement:
"In the western theater:
"In the western theater:
"Gloomy and hazy weather hindered active fighting in Flanders and North-western France yesterday. We made a little progress in the Lorette hills.
"At Ablain a night advance attempted by the enemy was repulsed after hand to hand fighting.
"Between Meuse and the Moselle artillery duels were especially fierce. At day-

lery due is were especially flerce. At day-break the French commenced an attack to the east of Allly extending over a wide front but were everywhere repulsed in certain sections after fierce hand to hand

fighting.

"In the eastern theater:

"We had no engagement with the strong forces of the enemy reported to be advancing on the line of Shadora-Francohers.

Prauenburg.

"Russian attacks on the Dubysa were repulsed. Nine hundred prisoners and two machine guns remained in our hands.

"Yesterday we attacked to the north of Hodubis. We captured a hill and took

"Yesterday we attacked to the Modulis. We captured a hill and took 500 more prisoners.

"Russian forces advancing south of the Niemen were completely defeated at Gryczkabuda. Symtwoty and Szaki. Remnants of the enemy's forces are fleeing in an easterly direction into the forest. Minor divisions still are holding Sutki. "The losses of the Russians & killed were very heavy and the number of prisoners for this reason increases by only 2000. Two hundred and four more machine guns were captured. "In the southeastern theater:

"The enemy everywhere was repulsed with very considerable losses. This morning we opened a counter attack on one of his wings and stormed the enemy position. He is fleeing as quickly as possible."

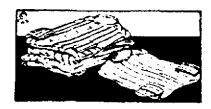
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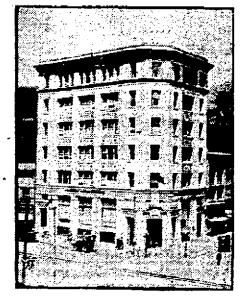
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The Oakland Bank of Savings having taken over the business of the Berkeley National Bank and University Savings Bank, is pleased to announce that on and after this date the business of the two Berkeley institutions will be conducted at their present location under the title of Berkeley Branch of The Oakland Bank of Savings. Mr. Leslie F. Rice has been appointed manager, with Messis. W. A. Shockley and H. S. Crockett as assistant managers. With increased resources and improved facilities. we will be in a position, through our commercial, savings, trust and safe deposit departments, to render to our many friends and patrons every service consistent with modern banking.

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vention. Half a dozen of the Mggest advertising experts in the United States will also be speakers. Caine's subject, if he accepts the invitation to speak, will "Community Advertising"

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ENGLAND THANKS COLONIES.

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Andrew Borar Law, opposition leader in and in Chicago J. ne 22, 23 and 24. Andrew Bonar Law, opposition leader in Chicago is the only Western man who the House, were the principal speakers.

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IN BUSY SESSION

Country Schools Being Dissected and Educational Reforms Considered.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM: NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS.

10:30 a. m.—Invocation, Dr. Clampett. Music. Address of wel-come, Alfred Roncovieri, Address for state schools, Edward Hvatt. Address for California Congress

Address for California Congress
of Mothers, Mrs. J. D. Taylor,
"Child Weifare in the Home."
11 a. m.—Home Education,
Mrs. Frederick Schoff,
11:26 a. m.—Home Economics,
Dr. A. P. Morgan,
11:40 a. m.—Herent Aspect of
Child Hydron. Dr. Lander Taylor. Child Hygiene, Dr. Lewis Ter-

man. 12:30 to 1:30—Luncheon. 1:30 p. m.—Child Welfare in the School—Montessori Kinder-garien, Miss Grace Barnard of

Berkeley,
2:30 p. m.—A Vitalized Elementary School, Professor Richard G. Boone. 3:15 p. m.—Education of the Defective Child, Mrs. Vinnie Hicks.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 .- While the California Congress of Mothers has turned its attention to the public school, the country school is being dissected, improvements suggested and a number of important educational reforms considered by the mothers. That country school children are not

as healthy as city children, despite popular belief, was the sensational popular benet, was the sensational charge made by Mrs. D. O. Castle of South San Francisco. Mrs. Castle proved her statement by a report compiled by joint committees of the National Council of Education and of the American Medical Association, showing that physical defects among 294,000 country school children in Pennsylvania were much more pravalent proportionately than among 300,000 school children in New York

Mrs. Castle asked the Mothers' Congress to labor for the passage of necessary laws to bring about the following improvements in rural schools; Sanitary schoolhouses, employment of teachers trained for country school teaching, physical examination of children, and health supervision; care for children at clinics, warm school lunches and instruction in health We believe that the possibilities

of culture are just as great among the alfalfa fields and poppy blos-soms of rural California as among the smooth-mown lawns and flower blooming parks of the city," said Mrs.

Professor O. J. Kern of the College of Agriculture, University of California, indorsed Mrs. Castle's address. The congress adopted a resolution introduced by Dr. Jessie A. Russell, providing that all the mothers clubs appoint members to investigate juvenile court cases with a view to pre-venting the filing of complaints against youngsters, except in extreme cases.
Dr. Russell's resolution further pledged the mothers' clubs to select for this work "women who can keep their mouths shut."

Peace resolutions were passed yesterday by the mothers, these being ad-dressed to President Wilson. Today the mothers visited the Exposition.

PACIFIC COLLEGE

Nineteen Students Awarded Diplomas at Annual Graduation Exercises.

SAN JOSE, May 20 .- A week of commencement exercises culminated at the College of the Pacific yesterday with the annual graduating exercises, when eighteen degrees of bachelor of arts from the College of Arts were conferred and one degree of bachelor of music given. Dr. Matt Hughes of Pasadena delivered the graduating address on the purposes of education. His talk was marked with witticisms and kindly advice to the grad-

President John L. Seaton, who was formerly inaugurated as president of the school, presented the diplomas. The fol-

lowing received degrees:

Bachelor of Arts-Murie Louise Breniman, Clara Amelia Clark, George Harri-son Cooliver, Iva Belle Cooley, Edmund Wilkens Durston, Ernest Axel Hansen, William Smalling Kellogg, Margaret Hope Kervin, John Lleyd Lake, Roy Ernest Learned, Gladys Meirose Manweller, Bes-sie Marvin, Earle Roberts Nicholls, Helen Patricia O'Brien, Henry Schenkofsky, Myrtle Lucile Shafer, Charles Edward

Winter, Mahlon Birch Young.

Bachelor of music (organ)—Myrtle La-Diplomas were awarded as appended: Piano—Gladys Feight Bouterious, Cor-

ona Dorena Seldell. Voice-Louise Lee McDaniel, Effie May Mediin.

Public school music-Aids Inez Anderson. Margaret Lois Merriam, Verna Belle Metcalf, Annie Evelyn Provis, Myrtle Lucile Shafer. Art-Luts Aurors Boutell, Louise Leung

Hamptey Nagatomo, Ople Prewitt, Coralle M. Reynolds. Elocution-Aiva Sibyi Greenwait, Flor-ence Abert Miller, Verdi Vaudine Put-nam, post graduate course.

DIES SOON AFTER SHE FAINTS ON STREET CAR

SAN JOSE May 20 -- Mrs. Laura May Robertson, wife of Angus J. Robertson, a commercial traveler of San Francisco, dropped in a faint on a street car on the Alum Rock line and died within a few minutes before she could be carried back

to the Rice home on Afam Rock avenue, where she had been visiting. If you miss the "---" you lose. Get the SUNDAY TRIBUNE for great vacation news-

L. A. MAN'S REPORT READ.

By Assented Press.

CINCINNATI. May 20.—Election of officers, selection of next place of tees were on the program for the closing session of the annual convention of the Natural Gas Legalities meeting and the reports of committion of the Natural Gas Association nere today. Papers expected to be read included "Economical Construc-tion and Operation of a Natural Gas Plant, by George W. Barnes of Los

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Dr. Helko Kamerlingh Ormes, too distingmahed Dutch scientist, were last Franklin Institute mehr awarded Franklin medals, the highest gift of the Franklin Institute. The medal was founded in 1914 by Sam-

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But Friday is doubly attractive because of the unusual, extra reductions in staple, every-day necessities.

This week's generous list certainly should contain something you need—and just look what you'll save!

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Thoroughly cleanses the scalp and keeps it free from dandruff. Delicately perfumed. Regularly 25c. Special Friday and Saturday

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to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger-tips.

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among the special attractions. A hig vaudeville bill and the "Lustama" pictures are also seen.

"FUTURIST GIRL" REPEATS BALL SUCCESS

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"The Futurist Giri" is the delightful and vivacious bit of femininity that is fracing the stage of the Columbia this week. She is proving herself to be one of the most entertaining characters who has visited our town in many a day. The fact that the visitor possesses a keen sense of humor will be vouched for by the hundreds of Columbia patrons who have laughed at her antics since her arrival last Monday.

"The Futurist Giri" is one of the cleverest of Dillon and King somedies. It provides plenty of fun for Mike and like, as well as everybody else in the cast. The two offices of Michael Dooley serve as the battle grounds for the pair and the characters that are implicated with them in the riot of mirth. The following players are responsible for the laughter Dillon and King. Vilma Stech, George Spaulding, Ruby Lang, Paisley Noon, Olive Artell, Maxie Hoffman and Jack Wise.

Paisley Noon and Vilva Stech in a sensational dancing number called "The Futurist Girl," score heavily this week. The specialty is an elaboration of the terpsichorean novelty introduced recently by them at the Arabian Nights ball Several popular song hits comprise a most enjoyable musical program.

WHO WANTS BURRO?

Yathos Every Day.

ELIZABETH MURRAY, late star of "High Jinks". HARRY COOPER, assisted by Charles Henderson, in "The Mail Cartier"; WALTER SHANNON & MARIE ANNIS in "A Shine Filtation". FOUR AMARAYTIS, Novehir Pancers; FLLEN ORE and HARRY DE COSTA in Velodies, MR. AND MRS GORDON WILDE, English Shailow; aphiets, HOMER B. MASON and MARGUERITE KEELER presenting "Martied", NEW ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES.

WHO WANTS BURRO? IDORA OFFERS ONE

Who wants a fat little, shaggy burro named Eil? Manager B. L. York of Idora park is going to give Eil away next Saturday to some boy or girl in Oakland. The burro is also known as "Get There Eil." He is to be given away next Saturday at the park to some lucky child.

Ell is a willing little donkey, and enjoys carrying boys and girls around on his back. But he is not fond of the water. Dr. Carver tried to make a diving horse out of him, but all the carrots and augar and kindness in Idora park could not persuade the canny little burro that a 40-foot leap into a tank of cold water was an invigorating and designable performance.

Every boy and girl visiting Idora park Saturday to see the Carver diving horses, now the free attraction at the park, will be given a chance to win Eli for his own. He is said to be one of the finest little burros in California and will be a prize to the youngster who wins him. Including the "FUTURIST DANCE," the hit of the Arabian Nights Rall at the Andiogram

TWO BIG FEATURES AT OAKLAND PHOTO

"Woman 2nd Wine" and "Little Sunwoman and wine and "Little Sunset" are the two feature attractions
now playing at the Oakland Photo
Theater. William Elliott is featured in
"Woman and Wine," which is based on
Wm. A. Brady's famous production of
15 years ago, which was a huge success
on both sides of the Atlantic. Arthur
Sharley, the author of the play, took his
inspiration from a French source and the
scenes are kild alternately in New York
and Paris.

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story of Chas. E. Van Loan, does not
depend upon the knowledge of the game
to appreciate it. Little Gordon Griffith,
the cunning six-year-old star, brings this
sympathetic story home to every father
and brother, mother and sister, who ever
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tried to keep a baseball crazy youngster in bed.

"DEVELOPS ART," SAYS STAR OF FRANKLIN

STAR OF FRANKLIN

"The screen offers possibilities of development of which I have never dreamed," says Nance O'Neil, who is appearing at the Franklin this week in 'Princess Romanoff," based on Sandou's famous play, "Fedora." 'I don't consider the motion picture work as hard in itself as the burning anxiety to see the result of one's characterization upon the screen. The tremendous possibilities of expressing all the emotions without using words grip you. Mr. Frank Powell, the director of 'Princess Romanoff,' said to me, 'Miss O'Neil, I want you to play this scene so that we won't need any subtitles." That one comment of Mr. Powell proves the possibilities of the photodrama. You must go into every emotion you express like the snap of a whip You have to throw your full force into it to get at the very essence of the drama. As for me, I live my part more completely upon the screen than I ever lived it for the stage. There is one thing that I have discovered upon the screen, and that is that sincerity in one's acting shows more unmistakably there than upon the stage."

The engagement of Nance O'Neil at the Franklin terminates Saturday night.

LAW POINT IS RAISED IN TRUSTEES' FIGHT

ESPARTO, May 20.—In the opinion of his attorney and friends, William Hall Brock will win the coveted school trusteeship over Rush Jose, despite the findings of Superior Judge Anderson to the effect that Brock and Jose received an equal number of votes.

Brock raised the point that Jose, the contestant, should, according to the law, have proved that he received more votes than Brock. It was not sufficient for Jose to show that Brock field on May 25 move that the judgment of Judge Anderson be set aside. The dispute over the trusteeship, although it carries no salary with it, has kept Esparto on tenter books.

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There are leather helts of all kinds and widths including suede and natent and wide or purrow eating. There are leather belts of all kinds and widths, including suede and patent, and wide or narrow sating irdies—in fact, everything that you would expect a high-grade manufacturer to turn out. Black and colors of course. See the windows—Sale on Main Floor.

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May Sale of Towels

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May Sale of Blankets

White Woolnap Blankets, full size—Special, \$1.95 pair. White Wool-Mixed Blankets, double-bed size—\$3.75 value for \$2.95

pair.
White Wool Blankets, full size, pink or blue borders—\$4.95 pair. Fine White Wool Blankets, large size, bound with silk ribbon— 5.93 pair. Odd lots of Blankets greatly reduced. \$5.93 pair.

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Trimmed Hats worth to \$18 for.

\$5.00 NEVER BOUGHT so fine a hat as this money will get here tomorrow. A splendid collection marked down to this low price for a quick one-day clearance. Model Hats among them. Many in the lot were \$18 originally. Black, white and colors in all the popular styles.

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Barber Towels 3c Each Heavy quality Towels with red border; size 18x13. The regular 5c quality in the May sales at 3c each.

15c Damask Towels 10c Each Nicely hemstitched damask Towels, pretty to use for dresser

New Huck Towels 61/4c Each Heavy huck Towels with hemmed borders bought especially for the Basement Store White sales; size 36x17.

Damask Napkins 85c Dozen Mercenzed Damask Napkins in many pretty patterns; size 19 inches square. A feature of the May White sales in our Bargain

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A large special purchase of honeycomb Bedspreads, all doubled size Large selection of patterns. A feature bargain in our

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Opponents of Armed Strife Convene THEINE PING International Conferees Give Views II BE BIG EVENT Lieutenant-Governor Is WIDE SKIRT IS APPROVED

MOHONK LAKE, N. Y., May 10.—The the Entente Cordiste, now arrayed against. We have not dealt with plantical properties with the evoked easth other in the world's greatest war lems. We have neglected the arrayed Special Train Will Carry Employee to Iduluse that the "present Armaged tasks Our energies have been notating player to Iduluse to Iduluse of Pork e discussion than any other question

Self-respect requires that should be prepared to protect that which we cherish, which not only includes our material possessions but that intangible something which makes us a distinctive nation in the

eves of the world." Such a great epochal event as the establishment of an international tribunal or the limitation of armament, Mr. Garrison said, could only be brought about by those who are strong, courageous, self-respecting and righteous; by those who look facts fearlessly in the face and ect accordingly; by those whose conduct is guided by reason and judgment." If we are a nation possessing these characteristics, he declared, "then we will fearlessly and courageously take up the pres ent problem which it is our duty to de-termine, and will determine it propertly be prepared in the proper way and with the proper spirit for what may come

KEEPS NEUTRAL ZONE

The secretary of war made no direct reference to the present European con-He said that he purposely frained from discussing the defense pol icy which should be adopted and the details which must be carried out to make that policy effective. He urged his audience not to shrink from consideration of the problem and not to permit themselves p be diverted by "terms of opproblum.

"Militarism," he said, "is used as 2 term of reproach to divert proper consideration of what must be considered if the subject is to be considered at all. Militarism, in the sense of having the military force interfere in the alightest with the conduct of our government by our authorities, is conceivable in this country. Militarism in the sense of the absolute necessity of proper military precau-tions and military preparations, is the very subject matter for consideration; it is the imperative question for de cision, and it needs about hearts and sound minds to decide it. We are surely not so much deluded as to believe that we can reach by intuition what others can only acquire by training and experience. We are surely not so sacrilegious or irreverent as to believe that Provider unjustly discriminated in our favor and against other people of

Secretary Garrison laid down as his "first and indisputable premise" that self-preservation is the first law of a natha.t The second premise was that "a nation to deserve preservation must be mne. just, righteous, self-respecting and courageous." Since these virtues, he were obtained only by conflict, they could be retained only by being prepared to defend them from inevitable assaults. He took issue with the belief that if a nation takes military precaution it inwites what it seeks to prevent or repel. THEIR OPPOSING VIEW.

They, however, who deprecate taking of these pracautions and the making of these preparations," he went on "urge still further opposition somewhat akin to that just disposed of. They say: 'If you are strong enough to fight, you are more likely to fight"-or, stated in the negative. If your nation is not prepared for war, your nation will be less

likely to be involved in war.

"To be perfectly frank, I cannot per ceive the slightest basis in reason or fact for such a contention, viewing it solely from the negative side, without now adverting to the affirmative side, which

this position absolutely neglects.
"Whereabouts in the realms of spiritual for physical life do those who urge this human life. Under such influences the this case and the reason he has got-contention find any basis for its sound-leagues should become too powerful to ness? Do the things which we call evil refrain from assaulting the weak, the flabby and the feeble? In the physical sphere, where and when has feebleness nd wakness acted as a shield and a buckler? Where in the history of nations do we find the strong staying its hand because of the feebleness of its rival? The pages of history literally abound with instances to the contrary.

"If the only reason that we should not prepare such strength as may be neces to protect ourselves is because of a fear that we may be tempted to misuse it ness and weakness against the strength Honduras. Mr. Brown, who is now pro-of others which is just as likely, on this fessor of international law and diplomacy theory, of being misused against us.
"Among those things which the na-

defense. Whatever, therefor, is necesmust be done at whatever proper cost.

There need be no fear, therefore, that

before the Lake Mobonk Conference on don' shall never be repeated, he said, "a scattred international arbitration, was brought strong league of nations is indispensable,"

has kept most of its territories were disposed to do so, to guarantee the national peace, and directed his hearers' peace of Europe. In the smaller states of Europe the opinion is growing that their country to preserve industrial peace. one and inseparable. It is therefore vital for them to give to any combination which they join a non-aggressive character—to make it a true commonwealth of nations great and small and fully committed to a just and peaceful policy DANGER OF DISRUPTION.

"It will be hard indeed for the two leagues now in deadly war with each other at once to unite on any single unlon Will the fact that one of them for a time holds aloof be a source of danger? In Ivins Winds Up the Trial by one essential way it will be a cause of security. It is sadly to be admitted that, in the present moral status of the world treaties are not bands of steel, and there Is danger that they may be broken when they are not buttressed by national interests. Against the danger of disruption a defensive league which does not include legal issue between William Barnes thoroughly established and peace shall publican State Committee brought prevail by the supremacy of reason, against the former president of the Guarding always the territory and protecting the sovereignty of its members, the league will develop mutual interests jury at 3:11 o'clock. so important that a new and powerful tie will bind the countries together in addition to the bond furnished by the necessity for defense. That necessity itself will grow less, armaments may be curtailed and the forces now engaged in mutual destruction may become available Ivins in his address said: "The for raising in many ways the level of whole trouble with the defendant in mutual destruction may become available

this possibility and there is a terrible is not realized."

MUCH EFFORT WASTED

Those who dream of universal peace and "the substitution of law for fear that we may be tempted to misuse it.

and may in fact misuse it, it were better
to run that risk than the risk of feebleBrown, former United States minister to Honduras. Mr. Brown, who is now proat Princeton university, asserted that many to provide for the common defense vancement of Pan-American unity. He not urged that the Pan-American union be converted into "Pan-American unity has-

"There need be no fear, therefore, that the people will shrink from any proper expense attendant upon proper Peasures of common defense after a common agreement has been reached."

"The Roots of War" were discussed in a paper by Oscar S. Strans of New Tork formerly minister to Turkey. Mr. Synaps, but his paper was read to the secretary, but his paper was read to the secretary to accommend to the great curses of war." he send that to do so would be to invited the state. Secondly, in regard to the government of the state a spendid amount of idealism Mr. Barnes and Mr. Murphy in regard to the government of the state. Secondly, in regard to the government of the state as spendid amount of idealism. Mr. Barnes and Mr. Murphy in regard to the government of the state as spendid amount of leading mr. Mr. Barnes and Mr. Murphy in regard to the secondly.

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and its fighting strength—the situation will throw an enormous power into the hands of the neutral states. By joining either union they might cause it to prelations, Marcus M. Marks, president of the victorious one, they could make it esfe against any attack and able, if it the United States, as a factor in international results of the states, as a factor in international results of the united States, as a factor in international results of the United States, as a factor in international results of the United States, as a factor in international results and directed his hearers.

Branding Roosevelt "Jekyl-Hyde."

all states of Europe may be stronger and Theodore Roosevelt went to the than one which does so. The league may fury this afternoon after Justice Anthrive on external hostility until the good drews, presiding in the supreme time shall come when the desired system court here at the trial of the suit for of settling international disputes shall be libel the former chairman of the Reagainst the former president of the United States, had delivered his The case was given to the charge.

William Ivins, chief counsel for Barnes, concluded his address to the jury by assailing the former resident as being the real pos-essor of a "Jekyl-Hyde personality" instead of Barnes

be attacked from without and too indispensely to humanity to be weakened or disrupt from within.

"For these reasons I conclude that in this sin fell the angels."

At the consumer of the afformation is that he did not follow out the advice which Cromwell gave to Cardinal Wolseley, 'Cast aside ambition, By this sin fell the angels.'"

the leagues now at war may be afforded the most practical means of creating the league of peace. There is inspiration in this possibility and there is a terrible "To publish falsely any article that spur to action in what will ensue, if it holds a man up to ridicule and disgrace and to injure his character is libel. The intention or object of the libel must not be taken into considera-

"Because a man is in public life he is not an outlaw, and he can be libeled just the same as any other citizen. No question of

privilege enters into this case.
"When charges are made against a much of the effort of the peace advocates man if they are true that is sufficient "Among those things which the national government must provide, among those things which founders of our relatic and impractical. The end is to be lish anything about any other man it public decreed should be provided for by the national government is the common that's nearest." And the work that's libel is woven around the question of nearest for cs, he declared, is the ad- whether the charge made is true or

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What Leagues has done in the international relations of the states, gents furnishers; Lynne acted as peace preservers. During the states of this hemisphere.

MELROSE, May 20,-Flitting back an' forth like gnomes and fairles in charge has been made by supporters a forest glade at dusk, dainty little of Mrs. A. F. Jones for the presidency maids and small boys of the Melrose grammar school will dance and play in a novel twilight festival on the school playground this evening. Beginning at 7 o'clock, as darkness closes, the children, dressed in white. will give an exhibition of Maypole and folk dancing and a song program. The festival will be open to the public. It will be given under the direction of Mrs. C. S. Sham-baugh, director of the kindergarten classes, and Miss Crist, playground about an hour.

BY FEDERATED WOMEN CHURCHES AWAIT ESHLEMAN APPLAUDED

Speaker Before Convention

SAN PRANCISCO, May 25.-Lieu-tenant-Governor John M. Eshleman

The department of legislation was represented in an address by Mrs. Seward Simons of Los Angeles on the subject of corporations and legislation, and the last talk of the day was given by Mrs. A. S. Jones of Oroville, candidate for president of the federation, representing the bureau of li brary information and reciprocity She spoke on reciprocity days in the north.

While the coming fight for the pres idency is keeping the politics of the Mederation boiling, another political issue has crept into the session. Vio lent opposition is being directed against the proposed rule by which any office holder in city, state or tional affairs is barred from club activities. The rule would oust from club participation women members of school boards and park commissions or any other women holding any political office.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Kath erine Phillips Edson a lively fight against the resolution has been

of the proposed measure.

Trouble is brewing over the charges that several names, read as being afwere unauthorized, and, in fact, the that the entire list read from the floor was not actually signed to the petition. but was a copy of the original names filed to Mrs. Hoppin's petition. Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge and Mrs. A. M. Seymour denied that their names were authorized, and feeling ran high last evening. Two delegates finally packed their grips and departed for their homes. There was a tearful scene in homes. the lobby when the argument reached its height, the two women who denied Miss Jennie McConnell

CONSISTENT SILENCE WINS

ord as requesting the University of California to spend 50 per cent of the Smith Lever fund for the benefit of a team of college and Berkeley, with women in the farm centers of the players, also appears in the tournament. In tennis, each of the fourteen churches will be represented by a man and lady planned a memorial to John Muir, player in a tournament of doubles.

SILVER CUP FOR TENNIS.

Last night a business session was held. Following this was a reception. Mrs. Lillian, Pray Palmer officiating honors of the day. Two players from the larger churches and one from the smaller

DARDANELLES ATTACKS

strong counter attack. On May 16 the Lancashire Territorial division made con-DUSK IN PLAYGROUND that several names, read as being at siderable progress during the night and fixed to the petition that nominated siderable progress during the night and Mrs. Emily Hoppin from the floor on the following night advanced farther: on the following night advanced farther:

The same day our howitzer battery, with
the aid of aeroplanes, blew up the ammunition wagons of the Turkish howitzers, and later made a direct hit on or of the guns in front of the Australian and New Zealand army corps. The enemy trenches and a new sun emplacement Emperor Asks Harmony were demolished by howitzer fire. "Every day sees an improvement in the Anglo-French position."

> EARLY RESIDENT DEAD. nor Brown, an early settler of Califor-nia and for forty-five years a resident

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Oakland and Berkeley Congragational Members to Hold

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planned a memorial to John Muir, player in a tournament of doubles. and urged that Sequola park be enlarged by addition of scenic bits of Kern and Kings counties.

A plea for conservation was made yesterday, Mrs. Foster Eliott speaking on bird life and urging the women to refrain from wearing aigreites. Mrs. Percy Pennypacker bore out her views with a spirited appeal. Mrs. H. C. Welsh spoke on "History and Landmarks." Isadore Jacobs spoke on water development, and other speakers were heard on a variety of topics.

Last night a business session was the latternoon the baseball game between a player in a tournament of doubles.

SILVER CUP FOR TENNIS.

To the winning team will know it players will contest for the prize. A to give team for the lawn at noon. In this event several novel features will be introduced.

Events for girls and children will also be held in the morning on the lawns. The pageant will rival the far-famed Partheness of the University of California and is to be put on under the direction of several college women.

In the afternoon the baseball game between Oakland and Berkeley and I also of several college women.

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will compose the rival teams. DANELLES ATTACKS

ent available assures a warm contest.

Rev. Francis Van Horn of Oakland and
the Rev. Brooks of Berkeley will umpire
the ball game. TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS.

IRACK AND FIELD EVENTS.

The track meet will be full with the regular events and replete with special of recent operations at the Dardanelles events, such as high hurdles for ministers and 109-yard runs for portly ladies.

Full teams will be entered by First Congregational, Plymouth, Pilgrim, Fruits and Calvary churches of Oskie vale and Calvary churches of Oskie vale and Calvary churches oy such women as Mrs. William E. Colby, Mrs. A. H. Fernald and Mrs. James Scherfe. Mrs. Calvin Hartwell of Pasadena, Mrs. B. F. Walton of Sacramento and Mrs. William Jones of Los Angeles are working in behalf of the proposed measure.

Colby, Mrs. A. H. Fernald and Mrs. "General Cox's brigade repulsed with heavy loss an attack on his position made on May 17. The following day a double Sacramento and Mrs. William Jones of Ghurkas advanced over half of Los Angeles are working in behalf a mile. The ground thus won was consolidated during the solidated during the solidated during the solidated further than the Mediterranean.

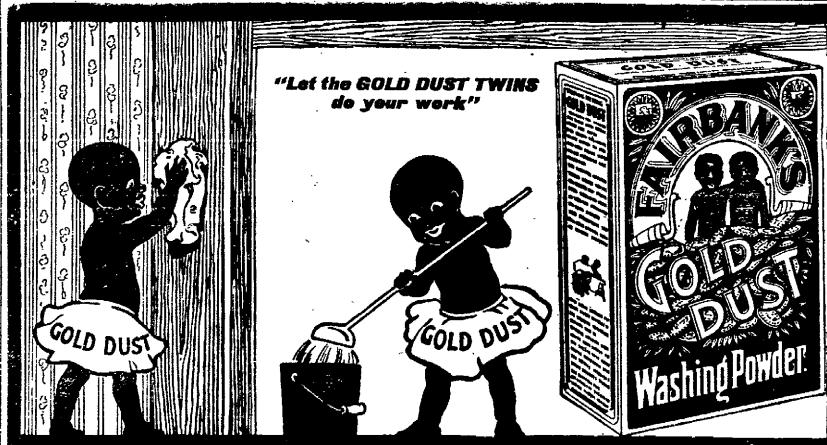
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The committee in charge includes: Rev. and Jensen, First church, Oakland, Bradley,

Japanese Diet Opens;

By Associated Press.
TOKIO. May 20.—Emperor Yoshihito, who formally opened the Diet today in EARLY RESIDENT DEAD.

MARTINEZ, May 20.—Mrs. Eleaor Brown, an early settler of Califor—would be conducted in a spirit of Trmony that would assist in bringing about the use of their names charging that of Lafayette, died yesterday at the age the passage of needed laws. There are as a native of Ohio and indications that some opposition will de Another peace resolution is being came to California in her childhood, velop to the government's Chinese policy



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. SCHOOL MUSICIANS

Vocalists Also Will Appear in Concert at Civic Auditorium.

Young misicians and vocalists of the dementary schools will give their first; oncert of the spring at the muticipal *_ditorium, tonight, under the direction! of Glen H. Woods, director of music in he Oakland school department. Three senioti erganizations will band together to give the concert, which will demonstrate to the people of the city the mature 67 the musical edication being taught pupils in the elementary grades

lose to 500 children will participate. They are members of the elementary senool band of sixty-five pieces; the elementary school orchestra of fifty musicians, and the elementary school chorus, l which includes more than 250 voices. There are many girl musicians in the prehestrs. The chorus has, approximate-They are the picked vocalists of the sev enth and eighth grades.

bands and orchestras for the school department, will assist Woods in the direction of the convert. A big crowd is expected, as tonight's convert will provthe first opportunity the general public has had to review the progress of the young musicians. No admission charge

The musical work being done in the three high schools of the city will be demonstrated at the municipal auditorium omorrow night, when high school hand prchestra, and chorus will give their first concert of the present season. also, will be under the direction of Woods and Tutner.

An added feature of tomorrow night's program will be the singing of Mrs. Glenn H. Woods. Fred G. Harrison will sing a baritone solo.

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things and win. Both can be built by proper food, and

But it isn't everything-



Mantillas to Be In Style Again? Mrs. Waiter Hohart is wearing mantilla. Black, of course, mike furope is in incoming. Both Mrs. Hobart and her sister. Mrs. Fred Hussey of New York,

wear unredeved black, like other women in their set. Over her duli black satin costume at the St. Francis the other day Mrs. Hobart had thrown a mantilla of black taffeta. At least looked like mantilias of the mid-Victorean period, which are different from spanish mantillas, of course. For one thing, they are pronounced to rhyme with vanilla. It was a long, broad scarf of silk that fitted slightly over the shoulders, and was bordered with a narrow ruche. Very graceful as Mrs. Hobart wore it, though it looked continuing to the arms. Mid-Victorean ladies held their arms primly, with hands clasped over the handles of their

It suggested a possible imminence of dolmans. Next winter may see them returned in their queer ornithological effects. Pictures of the dolman period show women like ungainly birds with folded wings. With them one fancies the polonalse revived. Family albums of two generations ago studied for styles.

Mrs. Hobart's hat was a small Mrs. Hobart's hat was a small black straw, with no brim to speak of. Portraits of Empress Eugenie in her youth have the same sort. But it's odd that other women, following the idea, will forget that Empress Eugenie, who looked well in hers, and Mrs. Hobart, who is always stunning, have (or had in the Empress'

case) unusual beauty. FOR MRS. KEENEY.

FOR PYTHIAN OFFICES

By Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash., May 20.—After three hours of deadlock, during which four ballots were taken, C. H. Bently of Garrield, defeated George H. Watrous of Bellingham, for the office of grand outer grund of the Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge of Washington, Other grand officers elected were Gus Meese, Spokane, vice-chancellor; F. W. Loomis, Aberdeen, vice-chancellor; A. R. Metz, Colfax, prelate: Fred G. Cook, Snohmish, master at arms; George E. Tew, Seattle, Inner quard; H. M. Love, Colfax, keeper of recknequer; John H. Elwell, Lancouver, and E. G. Martindale, Spokane, supreme representatives: H. S. Nolce, Des Moines, grand trustee.

UNION MAY PAY THEIR FINE.

By Associated Press.

Charles Grunsky, Mrs. Charles Bates, Mrs. Payl Dinsmore, Mrs. Stuart Hawled Cook Fillmore, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. George Hammer. Mrs. Burr Enskwood, Mrs. Richard Diersson, Mrs. Stuart Hawled Cook Fillmore, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. George Hammer. Mrs. Burr Enskwood, Mrs. Richard Diersson, Mrs. Stuart Hawled Cook Fillmore, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. Arnold Weber, Mrs. George ident of the United Hatters, presiding over the sixth annual convention and not taken any action in the matter, although it had been discussed in executive searon.

By Searon.



MISS NELLIE ADAMS, WHO ASSISTED TO RECEIVE AT MRS. CAVALIERS CARD PARTY THIS AFTERNOON.

fred Braden, Miss Clarisse Lohse and Miss Dorothy Taft. O O O

MISS BARBOUR ENTERTAINS.

DINES AT THE OAKLAND. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst dined informally with friends at the Oakland Tuesday evening, motoring later to The Hacienda at Pleasanton. She was distinguished looking as always in her favorite violet shades with a small bonnet.

MISS ALEXANDER A HOSTESS. MISS ALEXANDER A HOSTESS.
Miss Mary Alexander was hostess at an informal tea at the Oakland yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Margaret Hopper of Honolulu, who is visiting in San Francisco. The guests numbered twelve and included only Mrs. S. T. Alexander, Mrs. Wallace Alexander and a few close friends.

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LEAVE FOR BOSTON. LEAVE FOR BOSTON.

Mrs. William Crose and Miss Janet Crose, who have spent the winter and spring in Berkeley, will leave on Saturday to join Captain Crose at the Charlestown navy yard, Boston, Miss Crose has been one of the popular belies of the navy set here and in Berkeley society, where she has been much entertained. At present she is visiting Miss Dorothy Bennett at Mare Island, where Captain and Mrs. Bennett gave a farewell dance in her honor Tuesday evening. Last evening Commander and Mrs. Stearns gave a dinner on board the San Diego in honor of Miss Cross, and later the party attended the dance in the sail loft at the navy yard. Miss Orytha Gatch of Berkeley was RENO, May 20.—Chinese ran among the guesta.

AT DEL MONTE.

Mrs. William Pierce Johnson and Miss Jusephine Johnson, who have been occupying an apartment at the Stanford Court in San Francisco, are spending a few days at Del Monte, where they are guests of Miss Henderson of British Compiler of the San Francisco of British Compiler of the British Co lumbia, who is residing there temporarily Later Miss Henderson will be their guest Later Miss Hennellin San Francisco.

IN HONOR OF MISS STONE. Dr. and Mrs. George Lyman will give a dinner at their home in San Francisco this evening in honor of Miss Marian Stone, who will be married to Herbert climidt at the Egbert Stone residence in Schmidt at the Egbert Stone residence in San Francisco on June 9. Guests at the dinner will include: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Somers. Miss Anna Oiney of Oakland, Miss Lillian Van Vorst. Miss Dorothy Baker, Messrs. Spencer Grant. Alan Van Fleet and Dr. Geerre. Wilsuit below the Messrs. George Wilcutt, whose engagement to Miss Dorothy Baker was announced year-

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ARRIVES ON FINLAND. Mrs. Christian Brevoort Zabriskie of Oakland for an extended stay. Si New York arrived yesterday on the Finland, which made the trip through the Panama canal. She is the guest of her daughter. Mrs. Frank Buck Jr., in Pieddaughter. Mrs. Frank Buck in Pieddaughter. mont, and plans to spend the greater part of the summer in California.

Miss MEAD ENTERTAINS.

Niss Anna. Head was hostess at a lea at her artistic home in Claremont Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, the distinguished musician and past year, have leased a residence in Jackson street, San Francisco. Mr. Schilling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Schilling of Oakland.

Miss MEAD ENTERTAINS.

Miss Anna. Head was hostess at a lea at her artistic home in Claremont Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. H. A. Beach, the distinguished musician and composer, who is visiting the Exposition. A number of girls of the younger set assisted the hostess, and the guests numbered about 100.

LUNCHEON AT THE OAKLAND. LUNCHEON AT THE OAKLAND.

Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook entertained members of the Reading Club at luncheon at the Oakland vesterday, preceding an afternooh of literary discussion. Her guests numbered nearly a score and were seated at a large round table in the grill, where a large basket of roses formed the decoration.

A wedding will take place at the Young Women's Christian Association on Wednesday evening. June 9, when Miss Hazel Alfreda Benson, daughter of Mr. A gain in membership in the guests numbered nearly a score and were seated at a large round table in the grill, where a large basket of roses formed the decoration.

Ralph Coxhead, who has been on a two months' business trip in the northwest is at present in Seattle and will return to Oakland the first of next week.

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Even

TO -LIVE IN OAKLAND. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry Adama, who are spending a honeymoon in the south, will return next week and establish their home in East Oakland. Mrs. Adams was Miss Della Morie of San' Adams was Miss Della Morte of San Francisco before her marriage last Saturday. She is the daughter of Mrs. E. D. Morte, whose home was formerly in Alameda, Bridal attendants at the wedding were Miss Helen Heyer and Leo Many. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Oakland.

AT SUMMER HOME, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Conkley and their daughters, Miss Moretta and Miss Marie Coskley, will go to their summer home in Contra Costa county next week to remain during June and July.

Dancer to Auction Silver Tag "World Map" Details Are Rapfor West Oakland

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adopted twelve or fedrieen whom she is sixteen miles of territory. caring for. She knows what it is to want European countries have done much something years much given all a child's more than it with a countries have something years can be with all g children more than the life of the Bussian Ballet Institute warring nations is understood to be at a which she attended, gave a special performance for Imperor Alexander. After the map will not be printed as a whole, the performance is kindly spoke to the but in sections litting into the another. but she refused to be comforted, saying, I and States will be printed in color, between sobs, "I want the emperor to kiss me." But he did not, and she never LYON RELIEF CORPS TO the little Pavlows had become queen of the dance, the Emperor offered to make amends, when he learned of the childish Miss Anna Barbour was hostess this afternoon at a bridge party at the William Barbour home in Piedmont. The aftair was in honor of Mrs. Thomas Bunker (Helen Acker), a bride of last nonth. Miss Ethel Palmanteer, who will be married to Arthur Collis Gibson of Boston on June 9, and Miss Edua Simmons of Sacramento and Miss Laura Currey of Divon. Who are visiting Miss Barbour. Among those who enloyed the afternoon were: Mrs. William Haydock Finnmore, Mrs. Joseph Freuerica hunt, Mrs. Henry Eugene Jackson. Mrs. Thomas Hogan Jr., Mrs. George Sch Daniels, Miss Carmen Chirardelli, Miss Porothea Torrey, Miss Elva Ghirardelli, Miss Suzette Green wood, Miss Helen Goodall. Miss Elimor Earl, Miss Katherine Thomas, Miss Rielen Coogan, Miss Alfreda Wright, Miss Mac Du Val and others.

DINES AT THE OAKLAND.

**At the natinee, where the thousands of children who bave been purchasing seats during the week, will be congres gated to great Paviowa, Puppen-Fee will be the feature of most interest to the little ones of every age and as it is the divisable for everyone to be in their seats promptly. Wappurgis Night to the program, it would be advisable for everyone to be in their seats promptly. Wappurgis Night to the program, it would be advisable for everyone to be in their seats promptly. Wappurgis Night to the program, it would be advisable for everyone to be in their seats promptly. Wappurgis Night to the program, it would be advisable for everyone to be in their seats promptly. Wappurgis Night to the program it would be advisable for everyone to be in their seats promptly. Wappurgis Night to the grown-ups, will be a beautiful scenic and dren it will be as if some fairy tale of opens of the program in the field on the program in the market of the field on the program in the fair of the program in the fair of the program in the fair of the program in the seats promptly. Wappurgis Night to the seats promptly. Wappurgis episode, but her answer was, "It's too late now. You missed your chance." and musical entertainment to be held in At the matinee, where the thousands Maple hall. Fourteenth and Webster of children who have been purchasing streets. Their program has been arseats during the week, will be congre-gated to greet Pavlowa, Pupper-Fee will instrumental numbers, together with solo be the feature of most interest to the dancing and humorous recitations. seats promptly. Walpurgis Night to the by Mrs. Lee Bertillion and solo dancing

her marvelous "Swan." Seats will continue to be on sale at the Macdonough Theater box office until Saturday, when Pavlows and her company of nearly 200 people will appear at the Oakland Auditorium, both afternoo

DENVER ELECTION VOTE LIGHTEST IN YEARS

By Associated Press. DENVER, May 20 .- Final count of the vote indicated Denver elected two city commissioners and an election commissioners and an election commissioner of the lightest votes polled in municipal balloting in recent years. Lewis C. Greenlee was chosen commissioner of property; Dr. Wm. H. Sharpley commissioner of gocial welfare, and Henry B. Teller, election commissioner. The amendment to give the city officials authority to grant city saloon licenses was approved by approximately 2700. Proposals for single tax and a double platon fire department were defeated.

EARLY HISTORY TOLD

BY CHINESE IN RENO

REENO, May 20.—Chinese ranging all the way from 18 to 80 years of age appeared in the district court hers to give testimony in the case of Su Lee against F. J. Peck and others, an action brought to determine the title to two lots in Chinatown and on which the Chinese joss house is located.

The aged Celestials gave an interesting

Junior zoologist (male), \$1400, bureau of animal industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.
Engineer, plumber and blacksmith (male), Indian service, \$720 per annum, Ute Mountain Agency. Colorado.

Assistant chemist in forest products (male), \$100 per annum, Vis. Milit at New Orleans, La.
Chief of training school (female), \$1500 per annum. Senior animal industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.
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The aged Celestials gave an interesting account of early-day happenings in Reno. Su Lee, the plaintiff, came to Nevada in 1863, and told of the birth of Reno, the construction of the Virginia and Truckee railroad, the development of the Comstock, the great fire which laid Reno in ashes in 1878, the Franktown boom, and other historical events in Nevada in pioneer days.

STEPHEN T. GAGE SPEAKS

AT ROTARY LUNCHEC builder and former member of the Leg lature, related his experiences in dearly days at the regular weekly lunched to the construction of the Rotary Club in the Hotel On

Miss Dorothy Deming, and Miss Sepha Pischel of San Francisco. Algernon Gibson of Boston, brother of the groom, will be best man and the ushers are to be Messrs. Sidney Howard, Charles St. Goar, Ewald Grunsky, Darwin Tuttle, Curtis Tuttle and Henry Dew.

AT THE CAKLAND.

Mrs. Walter Frick, who has been with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wildes, in Carson, Nevada, for the past year, is at the Oakland for an extended stay. She is accompanied by her small daughter, born last year in Carson. Mrs. Frick was Miss Georgiana. Sneathen before her marriage at the Fairmont two years ago.

JUNE WEDDING.

-Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Obto Physician.

TO COMPLETE NEW SECTION OF MAP

idly Shaped by Government Men.

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the public charge.

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GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Members of Lyon Relief Corps, No. 6, are to be hosts this evening at a literary

Alexander A. Krasoff will render several tener soles and Miss Dolores T. advisable for everyone to be in their hards will appear at the plane. Singing by Miss Ramona Towherton, Miss Bernice organism, aires drews morry and Miss Margaret Heenan will be a feature of the vening's entertainment.

Three-year-old Marion Cavanaugh has onsented to play the piano and her musical ability for her age has created considerable comment in local musical circles. Comic recitations by W. W. Brunsman and guitar selections by Miss Anna Fauley will conclude the evening's enter-

The committee in charge of tonight's program have stated that every effort has been made to secure the best talent possible and that there is no doubt as to the success of the affair.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TO HOLD EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date. Junior zoologist (male), \$1400, bureau of animal industry, Department of Agri-

AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Stephen T. Gage, pioneer railroad builder and former member of the Legislature, related his experiences in th early days at the regular weekly lunch eon of the Rotary Club in the Hotel Oak land this afternoon. He crossed the ern Pacific and Central Pacific railroads Islature. He is one of the most nicture esque figures among the veterans of the

failway world on the coast.

The club decided to give prizes of \$10 to the boy and girl who give the ten best reasons for the institution of a Rotary Club. The Rotary wheel was exhibited at ing been displayed in the principal cities throughout the country,

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY STARTS ANNUAL SESSION

By Associated Press. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 20 .- The Presbyterian General Assembly of the South began here today its fifty-fifth annual session with most of the 300 ac credited commissioners from the churches of fifteen states in attendance. The ses sions will continue for ten days. Rev. W. McF. Alexander of New Or leans was regarded as the probable choice

A gain in membership in the southern Presbyterian church of 3 1-3 per cent

DEATH UNDER WAGON

ELY, Nev.. May 20.—His body pinfoned between the bed of a heavy wagon
and a large rock, Marshall Burko was
crushed to death near the Burke ranch at
Schellburne. Burke and a companion
were building a fence, and in driving
over sloping ground the wagon overturned, Burke failing beneath it.

Burke was 30 years of age. His parents
were pioneers of the state. William Burke,
his father, being a prominent man in the
early history of Nevada.

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel allowed scores of women for liver would be seas during the well-known vegetable ingredients been plying in the South seas during the last affects of twenty years, is a liver of the last affects of twenty years, is a liver of the last affects of the last a mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr.

Edwards' Olive Tablets, you will know by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter that one's system collects.

main during June and July.

PALMANTEER-GISSON WEDDING.
Cards for the wedding of Miss Ethel Palmenteer to Arthur Collis Gibson were sent out today to several hundred friends on both sides of the hav. The ceremony will take place on Wednesday evening. June 2, at St. Paul's Episcopal church and win be followed by a small reception at the Palmanteer home. Mrs. Ewald Grunsky will be her sister's matron of henor and the bridesmaids will be Mass Margaret Moore, Miss Phyllis Lovell, Miss Anne Spring. Miss Charlotte Tuttle.

Dispositions matter that one's system collects.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, head-aches, a listless, no-good feeling, aid out of swrts, inactite boweie, you take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets mightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women, as well as men, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets now and a half miles, were tested yesterday. They are said to be the most powerful weapons on the coast. The projectiles are not explosive, being designed to sink a versel by tearing a hole through her by the force of their fall from great height. weapons on the coast. The projectiles!

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85c House Dress Aprons The very latest models in the Middy, Claire Barton, Breton and Bungalow effects! Matetrals, guightin, chambray, percale, seersucker,

98c Crepe Plisse Gowns at Solid color and striped effects in Cropo Plisse Gowns, prettily trimmed with laces and silk embroidery. A special sale on Friday at

50c Crepe Bloomers at 20 -Crepe bloomers in solid black, white, plnk and blue. Specially low priced for one day's

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Our Drug Department Will Have Only ONE Friday Special, Tomorrow A BAR OF GENUINE

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36-inch Long Cloth, Special at 10

Extra fine quality, full-bleach, 36-inch-wide Long Cloth for underwear, children's clothes, etc.

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20-yard Roll Sanitary Gauze at 79°C —36-inch-wide sanitary, full-bleach Absorbent Gauze. Specially priced —20-yard roll at...

Full Bleach Crash Toweling at

—This fine, full-bleach Crash Toweling for hand towels or roller towels will be on sale Friday 40-in. Hemstitched Curtain Scrim 1 -Fine, even-threaded, hemstitched Curtain Scrim

in cream or Arabian color for inexpensive 🚣 📥 yd

Samples of Imported Cretonnes at **1 AC** -A big range of all styles and colors. These are travelers' samples and are square, large enough A Upc for bags, cushions and fancy work

18x25 Feather Bed Pillows at 49C miled Bed Pillows, blue and white tick covered;

size 18x25. Special 60-inch Couch Covers, Special at \$1.59 -A choice line of 60-inch Couch Covers. A heavy, good-wearing grade in a neat range of patterns.

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\$1.25 Black Asurety Taffeta at OCC —One of the most satisfactory Black Taffeta Silks 📆 made. Our regular \$1.25 grade has been priced

65c Ladies' Cloth Suitings, Special on C That ever-popular dress fabric, 54 inches wide, 23yd in garnet, brown, tan, battleship gray, putty, 23yd sand, exford and navy blue.....

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Fine, dainty Valenciennes Edgings and Insertions. All new, desirable patterns. Widths 1/2 pc to 1% inches. Special, bolt of 12 yds., at.....

50c Lace Collar and Cuff Sets at

Beautifully embroidered on a very fine Oriental
net lace: several different patterns. Special for

Children's \$1:50 Pajamas, Special 00 -Assorted styles in figured Flannel in pink, blue 300 and lavender; sizes 2 to 12 yts. Special Friday

Sale of Children's White Dresses 1/2 off

Friday Special in Stationery Dept. 9 C We will give AESOLUTELY FREE a 10c package of Envelopes with every purchase of POUND LINEN WRITING PAPER at.

PRICE for Friday only.....

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50 lb. Box \$1.85

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THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1915.

THE LAST LINK.

There died not long ago in the city of Auburn, New York, a man named Frederick W. Seward, who had attained the ripe age of eighty-five years. Comparatively new people who have reached their majority since the ministry ought to embody men of all parties; that it to take steps to establish a county board ending of the last county were oware, when they read should be representative of the best talent of the empire, of public welfare, by Christopher G. the brief telegram announcing Mr. Seward's death, who he was and what an active participant he was in one of this nation's most fateful and sensational tragedies. The

On that same night, it will be remembered, an effort was made to murder Mr. Seward. The assassin Payne, a co-conspirator of Booth's, entered the Seward home and tried to fight his way to the room where the Secretary of State lay on a sick-bed. Frederick W. Seward, then an able-bodied man of thirty-five, grappled with the assassin and tried to disarm him. After a thrilling fight. Mr. Seward was clubbed over the head and his skull fractured. He lay unconscious for several weeks, but finally recovered and lived fifty years and eleven days after the memorable attack upon him and his father. The Secretary of State, William H. Seward, had been thrown from his carriage a few days before and his right arm and his jaw had been fractured. The servant at the door tried to prevent the assassin, Payne, from his "History of Lincoln." describing this incident says:

"The Secretary had been very restless and had with difficulty at last been composed to sleep. Fearing that this restorative slumber might be broken, Frederick Seward came out to check the intruders. He met Payne at the head of the stairs and after hearing his story bade him go, offering himself to take charge of the medicine.

"Payne seemed for an instant to give up his purpose in the face of this unexpected obstacle, but suddenly turned and rushed furiously upon Frederick Seward, putting a pistol to his head. It missed fire and he then and fracturing his skull.

"Still struggling, the two came to the Secretary's room who learned the strange story of that night."

his father in February, 1861, to warn Mr. Lincoln, then President-elect, that a plot had been formed to assassibe inaugurated, but after talking with Mr. Seward, he changed his plans and made a secret night journey through Baltimore, the national capital.

life, would have received ample and handsome recognition from his fellow countrymen. But in an ungrateful republic, the only reward vouchsafed him was the neglect which leads to oblivion. The passing of this man, the last living survivor of one of the greatest tragedies, in the history of this government, is worthy of more consideration than the ephemeral mention we can give it. schoolroom and in every pulpit in the country.

OAKLAND'S NEW OPPORTUNITY.

There has been a great deal of commendable interest expressed in the ruling of the Interstate Commerce terminal points. Without going into technicalities and details, it may be said that the effect of the decision, while it will bring no direct advantage to Oakland, will lit has been by its railroads and boost literature. indirectly benefit the city in the way of making it possible to build up here a large jobbing, wholesale and distributing trade. Interior points, which are not terminals within the meaning of the Interstate Comnot depends wholly upon how this new opportunity is seized and improved by the people. It is very much political career. like some of our natural advantages. We know there is a good harbor here and that we have docking facilwill be negligible, if not wholly lost,

opportunity to be used and explosed. A jobbing and commonly active in human nature. wholesale business will not create uself here. Something has got to be done in the beginning to give it a proper start and an impetus. Our advantages must be widely and wisely advertised. Very concerted and per-founded. It has long been the understanding in diplosistent efforts must be made in the beginning to induce matic circles that Italy and Rumania would become parwholesalers and jobbers possessing experience and cap-ticipants in the European war at substantially the same each other, no matter what their relations ital to locate here. Once a good beginning has been time. made the matter may perhaps be left to care for itself. But at present that condition does not confront us. We

On another page of The Tribune there is printed a commission in the interest of partisan plunder. stirring and emotional appeal from the emment must see

in Belgium. The Polish population is nearly three times that of Belgium, and the country has been many times swept and ravaged by vast belligerent hordes of Germans and Russians. It is difficult to picture or overstate the misery and suffering which the people of Poland are called upon to endure. As Paderewski well says, "Only a great wave of mankind pity can surmount so FRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning. 5% a month immense a wave of human misery. Only a great, ention, 5c, Back numbers, 5c per copy and upward.

Ingitened, generous nation can help effectually our perising multitudes. The immediate need in Poland is for food, clothing, and seeds to replant farms."

THE NEW ENGLISH CABINET.

Reorganization of the British Cabinet-in other words the administrative board of the empire-should greatly strengthen the government. There will be representation in the new ministry of all elements of political and social interest; and there will be brought into the service of the -The Tourship Register, Newark. government certain personal forces very much needed in the present crisis.

When the war came on the government was in the hands of the Liberal party and it has until now continued thous for aid has not been made in to be a strictly partisan organization. To borrow a Practically every community in these phrase from the opposition press, only half of the people of England have had any share in the making of war policies and in the formulation of war measures. There Stockton Mail. has been no serious complaint about it-no open protest -none the less the feeling has been general that a war few people who have reached their majority since the ministry ought to embody men of all parties; that it

Very early in the conflict Lord Kitchener was brought kness, prebatton officer of from practical retirement and put at the head of the war First Unitarian church in a prelude to the office. Lord Kitchener is a man of no party in the sense morning sermon yesterday.-Fresno Rethat he acts and speaks apart from and independent of publican late Frederick W. Seward was a son of President Lin- party authority. His service has largely promoted milicoln's Secretary of State, William H. Seward, and him- tary efficiency and it has been a special element of self occupied the position of Assistant Secretary of strength to the government. The war found Winston State at the time President Lincoln was shot and killed. Churchill a very active, very ambitious and somewhat bumptious young man at the head of the admiralty. Previously there had been differences between Mr. Churchill and Lord Fisher, the professional head of the British navy, and as a consequence of this difference the latter had withdrawn from active service. He was brought back under the necessities imposed by war, but there have been continued differences between him and his young civilian chief. Lord Fisher has again retired and it is this that has brought on the crisis in the Cabinet. Mr. Churchill will be moved over to another post and either Lord Fisher or some other man of naval experience and of high professional repute will be placed at the head of the admiralty.

Under the new arrangement, with the elimination of much dead wood, the moving out of unqualified men getting up the stairs, and the noise he made brought from the navy and war services, and the incoming of Frederick W. Seward into the hall. Secretary Hay, in new blood, there ought to be a distinct revival of energy and a distinct augmentation of force in the British government. And it will all be needed. The work in hand is very serious—serious in relation to the war, serious in the relation to peace when it shall come. There has been no time since England attained her commanding position as a world power when her fortunes so stood in the balance. Verily, there is need in her government of the highest patriotism, the highest wisdom the nation affords.

The steamer Finland, which arrived in San Francisco bay yesterday direct from New York with a large pasbegan beating him on the head with it, tearing his scalp senger list, is by no means the first vessel in this service via the canal. Even before the canal was opened a considerable passenger business was done by way of the and fell together through the door. Frederick Seward isthmus and the fine steamers of the American-Hawaiian soon became unconscious and remained so for several Company have now for several months been carrying there exist a few breweries and distilweeks, being perhaps the last man in the civilized world good lists of passengers. But the coming of the Finland does serve to emphasize the fact that there is a new and It was the late Frederick W. Seward who was sent by delightful way of passing from one side of the continent to the other. This route is not likely to attract commercial and other hurried travelers, but for those who have nate him in Beltimore. Mr. Lincoln up to this time had time at command and who prefer comfort and variety to traveled very publicly in his journey to Washington to speed and the commonplace it will have many attractions.

The odors stirred up by mud pumping operations round about the Auditorium have not within the last Frederick W. Seward did two vastly important things few weeks been suggestive of Araby the Blest. In truth for his country. He warned Lincoln and probably there have been moments when a whiff from a tannery saved him from assassination just prior to the outbreak would have been a gracious and refreshing change. But it of the Civil war, and he saved the life of his father, one is to be borne in mind that this method of filling up of the greatest of our Secretaries of State, at the close Peralta Park, as compared with that of hauling in soil of the war. In almost any other civilized country a man saves a round \$25,000. This in the present state of our who had done these things, and at the risk of his own municipal finances is a very handsome sum: and for the saving of it we can well afford to endure some little temporary discomfort. It is gratifying to know that unpleasant as the odors are they involve no menace to health. Salt water is a rare disinfectant.

The consolidation of the Berkeley National Bank and the Berkeley University Savings Bank with the Oakland It ought to furnish the theme for a lecture in every Bank of Savings is a movement not only in the direction of greater convenience both for the public and the institutions named, but presents the only true method of banking, which is a central head office with an extended branch system. It means freer money, greater security, and greater range, as well as a more intimate knowledge Commission making Oakland one of California's seven of the country by the men who have it in their power to serve it. Western Canada has been built up almost as much through its excellent system of branch banking as

"All my life I have been consumed by a passion for discovery of the truth, not for its obscuration; hence I have never had any ambition to enter upon a political merce Commission's decision, will enjoy certain ad-career." This keenest of thrusts at the hypocrisies of vantages in freight rates on commodities purchased and politics, uttered long ago by Thomas Huxley at a London shipped from Oakland. Whether the decision of the banquet, is recalled by the give-and-take between Colonel Interstate Commerce Commission which makes Oakland Roosevelt and Mr. Barnes at Syracuse. The story which a terminal point results in great benefits to this city or each of these gentlemen has told about the other may well cause an enthusiast for sincerity to fight shy of a

Every now and then the wires sing a story of some ities, but unless some active and efficient steps be taken young lady in some part of the country who writes her to bring ships and produce to our wharves the ad- name and address on an egg or an orange, a piece of vantages which deep water should bring to a community underwear, or a case of prunes, and a man at the point of unpacking, perhaps a thousand miles distant, comes The benefits which may accrue from the Interstate upon the missive and the two are married as a conse-Commerce Commission's decision respecting Oakland quence. These adventures happen so frequently that are potential. We have conferred upon us merely an there can be no doubt but that they stand for forces

> The report from Rome that Rumania stands ready to follow Italy into the camp of the alites is probably well

It is rumored that an effort will be made to recall have everything to do and now is the time to set to two of the city commissioners. The interesting fact rank of the giver From this close per-cratic Club of Alameda County at Key man back of this suggestion is that it will be the beginning sonal contact it passes through many Route inn, 12:30 p. m. forms: kissing the hand, parts of the Lyon Relief Corps give of an attempt to overthrow the municipal civil service

Paderewski. He is a Pole, and sees forth the unhappy. Contra Costa county is to have a Good Government condition of his fellow countrymen with singular eig- League, whose business it will be to investigate and in- adopted this ancient custom as a form season? quence and force. War has worked greater destruction troduce reform. This may be well or may not be. and brought more widespread suffering in Poland than Much will depend on the men controlling the league.

THE STATE PRESS

Some Tongue-Tied Angel The easterners rune a hoad about the names of our cities. But Was name the astern or other states to offer that he any better than ours or even as good? As example of some of the beautiful mescal and easily pronounced familes given in the east by the critics of our Jahrformia marmes we might droscoggin, Aroustone, Archafalaya, At-takapas, Cattaraugus, Cimulabina, Chemung, Chicopee, Cocasset, Kalamazco, Schepectady, Puntsutawes, Monongahela.—The Pajaror an, Watson the.

Collection of What'

Tony Excelor, the captain of the baseball team, was in Cabiald this week attending to tasevall matters in the manager's place, in an effort to make a colbection to play the fast clan of irritation

Which is Very True.

One of the few pleasant thoughts in mnection with the war is the generosity of Americans. The call of suffering mileagerly. And contributions will continue

Welfare Clubs. Clubs of this city, interested in move ments for the public welfare, were urged county, before the congregation of the

The Missing Link.

All the members of the new Newman brass band, with one exception, have received their instruments and practice is expected to start Sunday. The missing link is that of Frank Schuldf, trombone, and it may be received tonight. Newman Weekly Register.

Happy Kids. Joseph M. Kidd was given a surprise birthday raviola dinner last Monday evening at his home on the corner of Rose and Lincoln streets, the happy affair arranged by Mrs. Kidd.—Calaveras Pros-

All invited.

Salvation Army announcement-Jail meeting this morning. Address will be "The Sign on the Gate of Heaven," The Victor will serve us with a few gospel will. In the afternoon we will ree and easy meeting for our Chinese friends.-Napa Journal

FACTS ABOUT SERBIA

Serbia has largely increased her ter ritory and population by the recent Bal wars, although Macedonia, which is territory annexed, has not as ye added greatly to her economic or military strength.

... 3,000,000

only 4,500,000 are said to be under cultivation. There is some pasturing on the mountain sides, 700,000 acres being given as the extent of pasture land.

Serbia has no manufactures, although leries, beet sugar refineries and flour

A LAND-OWNING PEOPLE.

The Serbian peasant is a land owner not a serf nor a tenant, and has been landowner since his first successful insurrection against the Turks one hundred years ago. There is no legally rec- 15, it was decided in Albeny. President To heathen gods and elements do show ognized social class between him and the Elihu Root will make the principal ad- More of humanity—are shorn

Furthermore, we were told that ther

are not more than, two or three people in Old Serbia who own more than 1000 ministers get rid of their "Sunday voices hectares (2471 acres), and that on the and languages" and speak in every-day hectares of land and a certain number ple and the church, according to the Rev. of pigs, sheep, oxen, cows and horses W. Hanson Pulsford of Chicago in adfrom execution for debt or foreclosure under mortgage.

The farm houses are not scattered as He spoke in America, but are grouped in little Thought." clusters and small villages. gent lawyers, one of them a former Mingent lawyers, one of them a former Min-leter of Justice, said to us: "In Serbia the farm and village are fostered at the expense of the town."

Within the hurried fabric of r a narrow escape on Sunday while watch-ing the operations in a village near the River San, in Gahcia, when a heavy shell Branded with sorrow to the inn expense of the town.

EPIDEMIC DISEASE IN SERBIA. At the present time typhus, typhoid Serbia.

Smallpox and scarlet fever are also present in some communities. Cholera is expected with the warmer

weather of spring. ror of these diseases; but with all her seminary were held in the First Congre-Serbia knows from experience the terenergies concentrated on a war for her gational church and attracted a large existence, with her physicians and her and brilliant audience. The graduates men of strength and influence in the accepted their diplomas at the hands of the principal, P. B. Snell, the class being is little able to cope with the vast and vital problem which confronts has not present the principal of the principal, P. B. Snell, the class being as follows: Horton Barter, Melita Benjett Nellie Was Cressler Received C.

In the Turkish and second Balkan wars. Serbia is said to have mobilized 457.630 Evelyn I. Wilbur, and Florence White. men out of 2,945,950 inhabitants, to have lost 31,000 men and to have had 48,000 citizens met at the Fifteenth Street A.

LOSSES IN BALKAN WARS.

every one capable of military service, that the except in Macedonia. The Serbian public California be repealed and that the colordebt, which had amounted to 659 million ed man be allowed to follow peaceably the Balkan wars.

RAILWAYS AND ROADS.

roadbed is about 300 miles long, the country being about 250 miles long. Six spur lines branch off from this road, of which two or three at least are narrow-gauge tracks.

The speed limit on the main line is or twelve miles an hour. Lately the road-bed and rolling stock have been roughly used and little repaired.

We did not see one macadam road. Even in the immediate outskirts of Belgrade. Skopje and Nish we saw "highways" that were almost impassable. GenHanavan, Miss Deanefi S. A. Easton, R. tially eaten by their mates. As the
erally speaking, the reads are in such
condition that horses cannot be used as
draught animals.

Deane's guests were almost these death and the satisfied by their mates. As the
adult animals may be worth several thouand the same of basketball was played
between the young ladies of Miss Head's ter. A remedy is found in the filling down

Small oven (about the size of a Jersey cow, or a little larger) do the hauling.

AS TO KISSING.

The kings and high officials of Europe, when they meet, always embrace and kiss have been in the past or may be in the immediate future. This is a kiss of respect. It may be given on the lips, the cheek, the brow, or the beard, and is clothing, and even the ground trodden dance at Maple hall, Oakland, S p. m. apon, according to the idea of respect or fear inspiring the one who performs the

The nations of the west have not disn't you promise me a new hat every of galutation, but have reserved it for the more tender relationships of life.—



AGAIN!

NOTABLE PERSONS

J. Edward Addicks, former financier and once a political power in Delaware. Why was I called from out the voids of was sent to Ludiow street jail of New York in default of a payment of \$15,472 Along a starless way, without a trace due on a judgment in supplementary That sanctifies the coming of God's own? proceedings instituted by Hiram M. Burton, the creditor.

Lieutenant M L Braithewaite, member An unknown grave, beside an unknown of the British aviation corps and son-inlaw of Washington Sullivan, a wealthy Is all that fathers me. oil operator of Los Angeles, was killed Robbed of my birthright by a blinded by falling with a disabled aeroplane in Belgium Sunday.

The 190th anniversary of the granting . of the Magna Charta will be celebrated by the Constitutional Convention on June The red libations of the long-ago

If church members would demand that terms it would be very helpful to the peo dressing the annual session of the Western Unitarian conference at Cincinnati. on the subject, "Freedom in

burst 500 yards away, falling among some automobiles, destroying several machines, including the Emperor's, and killrecurrent fever are epidemic in ing his chauffeur. The Emperor had left

his car only fifteen minutes before.

The commencement exercises of Snell vital problem which confronts her people.

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LOSSES IN RAI MADE Margaret S. Smith, Irene C. Ulp. M. Von Ahnen, Millicent F. Wheaton, Quite a gathering of intelligent colored

M. E. church to hear the lectures of Rev. At present the country is mobilizing O. Summers, who is agitating and asking "Black Law" in the statutes of was increased by 500 million by the pursuits of happiness in every respect as an American citizen, unrestrained by ciass laws. At the conclusion of his re-marks W. J. Oglesby read a resolution the country from north to south. Its the statutes of California be repealed.

Rev. Dr. J. K. McLean, president of undertaken the work of raising \$500,000 | yet known. the speed nmit on the main line is twenty-five miles an hour in the best of times. The trains we traveled on did ten or twelve miles an hour. Lately the roadshall cost \$50,000. Miss Marie Rose Deane, of Claremont,

San Francisco, the latter scoring the male fox. virtory.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY Chorus, orchestra, and band of the ele-

mentary schools of Oakland give a cou-Lyon Relief Corps gives a concert and system possessed by the carmivorous

FASHION CHANGES. Mis. Numed. When we got married bureau at Langnorne.

Numed: But you never told me that of love, believes also that there are it's nearly three weeks now since we've there we'e about a dozen hat seasons in plants which exercise all the emotions of been kept up all night with him."a year.-Life.

VARIETIES

"The War Baby,"

For desolate I came And find dim shame to mother me, Paternity (like me) without a name;

Fate

The dull cupidity, the insatiate

Once and for all their sacrifice was made; The palpitating, bleeding heart was torn And paid the toll for Present and for

Past. All that and more we pay, with out Today. In levying tribute from the hosts uncorn.

Brought from the void by desecration's

To fall on desolation emptier still, o joy, no will did Fate instill The German Emperor and his staff had Within the hurried fabric of my loom,

Of my life's marrow. Horror and its Have seared my soul.

The burden of the slaun was ruthless lein TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY on me, Life's derelict. In vain, defamed, And helpless hands they place The torches of a race

White hate unbridled flamed

Inflamed with passion and self-centered end. May Heaven itself forefend Destruction's sowing Where no man may save

-The N. Y. Times.

Speed of Stars.

The velocity of a star seems to be a

factor of its effective age. Unlike our ordinary human experience, the speed of a star increases with its advancing years, and in the whitl of spheres above us it is the young who cannot keep the bridge builder.

The average velocity of sizes ranges from 6 kilometers, or between three and four miles, per second for "young" stars to about 30 kilometers per second for cur. At Mount Wilson Solar Observatory have been found to move with velocities of 141, 150, 179, 233, 316 and even 325 the Pacific Theological seminary, has kilometers per second, the highest speed

Cannibalism Among Foxes. The cannibalistic tendencies of foxes have proved a serious drawback to the valuable fox-raising industry of Prince gave a dinner to a number of young ladies Edward Island, according to a recent and gentlemen who, afterward, went consular report. Not only are the pups to the "Skull and Keys" play. Miss frequently eaten by their parents, but Deane's guests were Miss Garber, Miss females are sometimes killed and parschool, Berkeley, and Miss West's school, of the canine and bicuspid teeth of the

PLANT IN HATE KILLED MAN. Blue rockets show fear and the deadly lightshade is full of hatred. Both of these are plants, but that does not prerent them from declaring merciless cert in the new civic auditorium, 8 p. m. on all animal life. The blue rocket per-Miss Agnes H. Wilson and Mrs. Percy fume carries one of the deadliest of poi-Pennypacker are guests of honor at a sons. One-stateenth of a grain shot from

"Give this plant the semi-muscular plants and it would be more dangerous than the cholera," said Protessor Henry G. Walters, head of the plant research

The professor, who maintains that som plants have memories and are capable | "Our baby has cut all his teeth, and

EDITORIAL POINTS.

It is in Rhode Island, where the women do not vote, that a member has introduced a bill in the Legislature prohibiting them from wearing dresses that button up the back.-Pittsburg Gazette-

More Iconoclasm,

A Michigan professor declares that it was impossible that Nero cold have set vere known it probably would be found that he was not much of a nddler, either.

The Mistake for His Life. The green-haired pup that was using ered into the world at Uniontown other day made the mistake of its li not waiting until March 17 to be born.
Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Income Tax Regulation No. 1945 is just from the press of the Treasury Depart-ment. It amends "all previous rulings, including the general regulations now n press." With this dizzy deluge upon re may well be anxious to know about the next sailing date of the ark.-Provi-

dence Journal Room for Improvement. Though Congress is trying to be as economical as possible, the probability that it is going to blow in about \$50.

000,000 on rivers and harbors shows that there is still room for improvement. indianapolis News. The Easiest Way.

Although many "experienced aviators" believe the proposed around-the-world flight to be entirely feasible, the aviator who prefers safety and comfort, if he undertakes the journey, will go by Puli-man and first-class steamer, taking his flying machine along as excess baggage. -Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Who's Afraid.

According to Senator Smoot. Mexico has more cannon than the United States.

And yet we go to bed at night without any fear that Mexico will come over and shoot us up before morning.—Kansas City

THE JESTER

Engineering Triumph. "Why are you studying that daschund so intently?

umph of Mother Nature's," explained the "See how nicely the stress is calculated to the span."-Judge. Behind Time There is a Chicago man, dwelling in one

'I consider him an architectural tri-

of the suburbs, who goes into the city every day to look after a mail order One afternoon last winter he took the train for his home, but a terrific snowstorm was raging, and about half way to his suburb the train was snowed in

reach a nearby telegraph station. which the Chicago man sent the following message to his office:
"Will not be in the office today. Have

All night the passengers were imprisoned,

Early in the morning they managed to

net got home yesterday yet.—N. Y. Times, Shallow. "Society is so shallow," mused the parlor philosopher.

mere man, "or half the people who are wading around in it would get drowned. A Square Deal. When the jury in a western court found

"It's a good thing it is," retorted the

he accused guilty of the crime charged the prisoner rose in the dock and dra matically exclaimed: "May heaven strike me dead if I am

enilty!" The judge waited a few minutes, and then said:
"Prisoner at the bar, since Providence

has not seen fit to interfere, the sentence of the court will now be pronounced. -

Big Improvement. "Do you believe the world is getting better or worse?"

"Better" What reason have you for thinking

S. W. Hall Elected Lieutenant; Commander of Order by National Body.

S. W. Hall of Oakland, great commander of the Manusbees in California. *48 been given signal honor by the naconal organization of the lodge, being today the record highest officer of the organization. He was elected lieutenant commander of the general organization last hight when in B nat B'eth hall, San Prancisco, the new officers for the year

The election followed a trip about Oakland, Herkeley and Hayward at which the lodge delegates were the guests of local

Admission requirements for boys under age and routine business that with finish up the detail work of the contention were the principal matters before the Maccaber a convention this morning. By noon the work was practically completed, a trip to Mare Island and a return to see the exposition fire works having been ar-

With the election of the new officers the convention simmered down to rout-The new guiders of the Maccaber's organization for the coming term are as

Supreme commander, D. P. Markey of Detroit; licutement commander. S. W. Hall, Oakland; supreme record keeper, I. E. Sisier, Detroit; chaplain, A. Pry. Chatham. Penn.: master at arms. H. Hildebrand, Laporte, Ind.; first master of the guards, George S. Starrett, Columbus, O.; second master of the guards, A. J. Lee, Des Moines, Is.; sentinel, M. J. Bulger, New Orleans, and picket, H. A. Becker, Rochester, N. Y.

The seven incumbents were re-elected serve on the board of trustees. They 276; D. P. Markey of Detroit, chairman; L. E. Sisler, Detroit: J. B. McDannell, Buffelo, N. Y.; S. W. Trusler, Camischie, Ont.; J. F. Downer, Chicago; W. E. Biancy, Pittsburg, and R. B. Anderson.

Plane for a million-dollar fund to build a home for aged members and orphans will be gotten under way at once, the aucouncil. Under the plan, the individual members will be asked to contribute a dollar each to the new institution to start the fund.

Last night the members of local tents entertained the national delegates at a dance in Socitish Rite temple. BRITAIN EXTENDS TRADE LIMIT.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The British government sent notice to the State Dethe time within which German goods may be shipped to America from neutral perts, provided they were purchased be-fore March 31. The former limit was

Reporters Prove New Method auto stage, and in the latter case directly Painless and Satisfactory.

land and San Francisco newspapers WOMAN WAGE SCHEDULE the Macdonough Theater building on the corner of Fourteenth street and Broadway to witness a demonstration of the much-talked-of N2O & Oxygen, which has recently been introduced in this city from the East. Several Dakland and San Francisco dentists were also present.

Although Dr. Schafhirt has been administering N2O & Oxygen for some time with astonishing successful results, it was still looked upon

ekeptically by the newspapers.

To prove that this air does render try N2O & Oxygen themselves.

taking N2O & Oxygen. "You know, Doctor," he said, "I've got a long day's work ahead of me and I don't want to take this air if it will leave YOUNG I ANIFS! INSTITUTE

any after-effects."

Dr. Schafhirt reassured him and commenced on a sensitive tooth. The decay was quickly cut out and what, without N2O & Oxygen, would have been a painful operation of one-half hour was completed in six minutes without causing the patient a par-ticle of pain. While breathing this air he was perfectly normal, laughing and joking with his fellow reporters and being able to see and hear everything that was going on. When the work was completed, N2O

& Oxygen was turned off and the reporter got up from the dental chair immediately and said he felt "fine." There were no after-effects of any

Others then took N2O & Oxygen with the same splendid results.

Dr. Schafhirt then explained the apparatus to those present. The basic properties, he said, are the same as

those of pure air in different propor-tions and therefore entirely harmless. Dr. Hally Smith of Paris and Dr. Gotch, the greatest surgeon in Europe, are enthusiastic users of N2O & Oxygen, and it is being used extensively in the large hospitals of the East and Europe.

The reporters and dentists united in their praise of the new method, declaring that they would never again dread the dental chair if N2O & Oxygen were used.
Dr. Schafhirt invites the public to

floor, room 2, Macdonough building, 1322 Broadway, corner Fourteenth street, where they can see the administration of N2O & Oxveen. The office is open from 9 to 5:30 week days, Sundays 10 to 12 A for the building. days 10 to 12. A free booklet and other information on this subject can obtained by phoning the offices, skeside 24.—Advertisement.

New. Positive Treatment to Remove Hair or Fuzz

(Beauty Notes) Women are fast learning the value of the use of delatone for removing hair or fusz from face, neck or arms. paste is made with some powdered delatone and water and spread on the delations and water and spread on the hairy surface. In 2 or 3 minutes it is rubbed off, the skin washed and every bit of hair has disappeared. No failure will result if you are careful to buy genuine delatone.—Advertise-

In Words of the Great

Too many churches and too many ministers are causing tracks in the foundations of religion, William Howard Taft declared before the sixty-third Ohio Congregational Conference.
There should be co-operation and not competition in the church life," he said. "Christian unity is a necessity, but it has not been a marked success in

stopping this war." Predicting that the population of the United States would reach 400,000,000 before the close of the twentiern century, James J. Hill, addressing the Peoris, III. Association of Commerce, urged the conservation of our resources and proper cultivation of the soil.

What do we destre from South America? Perhaps we might be able to sell some of our manu-factured products, but the wealth of this country lies in the products of the soil. The prominent South American countries produce cattle, corn and wheat as we do, and compete with us in the mar-kets of the world."

A new immigration policy of the United States Government, as brought out by war conditions in Europe, was outlined by United States Commissioner of Immigration Anthony Caminetti in an address before the fourteenth annual convention of the California

real convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. "President Wilson," said Com-missioner Caminetti, "does not desire to send one single immigrant back to his country where any danger might come to him. The immigration policy of the government goes even further; it will not even send any immi-grant back to England or France

ON CALIFORNIA CANYONS

For the mountain lover, the adventurous explorer and the sportsman, the thorization having been granted by the California. The Southern Pacific Company has had printed for free distribution to 1913 tourists an attractive book-

Mt. Whitney, the highest mountain in the

ing north and south for thirty miles, most of the time of one department to through which the mountain stream makes its turbulent way.

Both districts are excellent fishing and

nunting grounds, untroubled save by a ew adventurous sportsmen. They abound in mountain meadows that were once gincial lakes. With the streams and lakes and the open park-like giant forest trees, this region is delightful for the man or woman who really loves the wild side of nature. General Giant National Park is also located here. Hotel and camp accommodations are ample and

moderate priced. The trip is made over the Southern Pacific to either Visalia or Sanger, in the first instance, the journey being continued by the Visalia Electric Rallway to Lemon Cove and thence to Juanita Meadows by

by auto stage from Sanger. An outing in these canyons is ideal for the traveler who wants to really see America first.

gathered at Dr. Schafhirt's offices in AROUSES TRADE UNIONS

lower than the wages paid to temporary the nerves absolutely insensible to male labor in the same positions and womain without putting the patient to
men's associations and trades unions have sleep, the Doctor invited the reporters lodged vigorous protests. They insist and dentists who were interested to that women should be paid the same rates y N2O & Oxygen themselves.

The first reporter hesitated about that the government's example will be king N2O & Oxygen. "You know that

YOUNG LADIES' INSTITUTE TO GIVE OUTING MAY 24

The members of Isle City Institute. No. il. Y. L. L. have a busy season of social events ahead of them, as they are about to move into their new home to be known as Institute Hall.

The first event will be an outing to Pinehurst which is scheduled to take place Sunday, May 24, and which prom-uses to be well attended.

Those who planned the outing are Miss Mary O'Connell, Miss Genevieve Chandler, Olivia Foley, Mrs. Charlotte Heritage and Mrs. Agnes Kreig.



For Friday

No. 1 Halibut, sliced,

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Washington Market

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Oakland, Calif. FREE BROS. WASHINGTON MARKET.

"Why should China stand in need of help?" declared United States Senator W. J. Stone here in an address at a banquet to a party of Chinese trade commis-Money at St. Louis.
"China needs only to become

fully conscious of her stupendous strength and power to emble her to shake off every grip of najust restraint, to divest herself of every encumbering entanglement and to assert and uphold her independence with her own hands," be continued.

The National Conference of Charities and Corrections con-ciuded its sessions at Baltimore with a consideration of social

Mrs. Martha P. Falconer, chairman of the committee on social hygiene, reported that one of the most interesting and hopeful developments during the year had been the passage of what has come to be known as an injunc-

tion and abatement law. "It is the most effective measure yet devised to fight commer-clatized vice, for it puts positive emphasis on the property owner, not the inmate."

Gabriele d'Annunzio, the poet, who has been a leader among the strong advocates of national expansion through war with Austria, was received in private audience by King Victor Emmanuel. and when he returned from the palace he said:
"Certainly King Victor Em-

manuel is the right man in the right place—the king whom Italy needs in this supreme moment."

DOCTORS FLOOD EMBASSY WITH APPLICATIONS!

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 20.—Unverified turous explorer and the sportamen, the reports from Vienna in the American heart of the Sierra holds nothing more press to the effect that Austria-Hungary attractive than the great gorge of the was in dire need of physicians for the Kings river and the Karn river canyon in army at a pay of \$6 or \$7 a day have brought a flood of letters to the Austro-Hungarian embassy from doctors all over America offering their services.

Most of the letters contain a careful let describing this region under the title inquiry as to the honorarium, but others of "Kings and Kern Rivers Canyons." merely indicate a willingness to depart Kings River Canyon is on the south at once if the offer of transportation and fork of the Kings river and has been expenses are included. As the embassy called by John Mur "a second Yosemite." officials have had no news from their Above the head waters of the river is foreign office on this subject they are telling the applicants to apply to Vienna. United States, excepting Alaska.

The letters which started coming in dozens, are increasing until it requires The letters which started coming in

reply to them. INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ARE COMING

General interest in Alameda county churches is being taken in the coming of the first big convention to meet in Oak-Students, at which Pastor Russell of the London and Boston Tabernacles, and president of the organization, will be heard in several new and remarkable interpretations of the Scriptures.

E. D. Sexton, head of the local committees, announced today that practically all details for the reception of the delegates are completed.

The convention will be in session for more than a week,

If you miss the "----" you lose. Get the SUNDAY TRIBUNE for great vacation news.

JOURNALISTIC COLONEL COMES WEST FOR U. S.

Ey Associated Press.

LONDON, May 20.—The government civil service commissioners have announced the schedule of wages to be paid for clerical labor to women who will be employed in order to release males for military service. The weekly rates formilitary service. The weekly rates formilitary service. The weekly rates formilitary clerical work, 21 to 25 schillings; shorthand typists, 25 shillings; supervising clerks, 30 shillings.

These rates are from a fifth to a third lower than the wages paid to temporary

Mary Pickford

Oakland Photo



Much interest is attached to the announcement that Mary Pickford, the world's screen idel, is to appear for three days at the Oakland Photo Theater, beginning next Sunday, in a film version of George Sand's immortal characterization, "Fanchon the Cricket."

the Cricket."

As Fanchon, "Little Mary" portrays the famed role of the lonely, uncouth girl of the woods, who rises above the animosity and cruelty of the villagers who persecute, until she reaches the greatest heights that woman can attain—devotion to her lover and her supreme sacrifice for his life and happiness. There are not many dramas produced on the stage or screen that present such a combination of attractive qualities as "Fanchon." It draws a true picture of life under varying colors and aspects. But throughout the various environments in which the story develops, Mary Pickford is as true to the expectations of her admirers as the character she portrays mirers as the character she portrays

mirers as the character she portrays is to 352.

In her unaffected charm and boundless dramatic power, in her sympathy-compelling rendition of the suffering of the character she impersonates, and in the unconscious simplicity in which she develops her great climax of sacrifice. Miss Pickford proves beyond the shadow of a doubt her right to the distinction of being the world's most famous motion picture star. The supporting cast includes Lottle and Jack Pickford, sister and brother of the sovereign of the screen.

Edmund Breese, in Robert W. Service's poem depirting life in the great snow world, "The Shoeting of Dan McGrew," is the other feature of the program for next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Madero's Brother Is

ing plans to leave for Honoiulu in a propelled by a Gray meter short time

Coahuila Capital

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Kills Man; Flees to Involved in Lawsuit Falls Before Carranza Hills; Takes Own Life

EPOSINE Oce., May 27 - Watter Jay By Associated Bress

Governors Defer Big Session for Tours

RAN ANTONIO THE MANY STORES THAT Y 1 200 THE TOWN AST TWO . I FOUND A THE FORM SET THE NAME OF THE CONFERENCE OF Western SONof Menico, and Augusto Revinded ontered sulf in the duriet course here to go to term and action a collection of the content of the content

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\$2.95 Silk Messaline PETTICOATS, for 98c These Silk Messaline Pet-98c

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TAINS, Pair \$1.95. \$2.25 IRISH POINT CURTAINS, Pair

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Here Are Big Friday Bargains!

80 Women's Slipover Muslin Gowns, worth \$1.00 to \$1.50, at 59c. 60 Corsets worth \$1.50 to \$5.00, including C. B. a la Spirite, W. B., Rengo Belt, Warner's and Modart's, at 95c.

36 Corsets worth \$1.00 and \$1.50, including Royal Worcester, C. B. and a la Spirite styles, at 59c. 60 Warner's Lace Brassieres worth 50c, sizes 34, 46, 48, at 19c.

2,000 Yards Plaid Twill Suiting, Yd Heavy book fold quality, 27 inches wide.

25c, 35c Silk Striped Voile, Yard 16c Solid colors with woven silk stripes; 27 inches wide.

White Goods, Wash Goods and Flannel Remnants 1/2 OFF

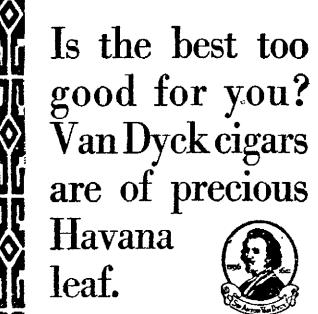
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WILLIE BYRNE SPRINGS SURPRISE AGAINST TAVAS

East Oakland Youngster Upsets Dope and Forces Tavas to Hustle for Draw.

Willie Byrne, the popular East Oak-lander, entered the local boxer's hall of fame last aight when, after being severely bested in the opening rounds, came from benind in the third and fourth rounds and earned a draw decision against Pete Tatas, the slasning West Oakjand lightweight champion.

The bout was a torrid one from start to finish. Tavas opened up strong and was connecting with great regularity on Willie's face. He had the lirat tound by a big margin and the same goes for the second, in the third the tide of the second, in the third the tide of the second in the third the tide of the same a straight aft to good advantage. The round was all good advantage. The round was all good advantage. The round was all good advantage. The round uppercuts and ewings.

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—Christ church was througed during the funeral service for Wallace Bray, known everywhere as "Happy Hogan," late manager of the Venice Coast League club. After the funeral the body of Bray was cremated and the ashes were given his wife.

Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector of Christ church, read the Episcopal funeral service. The pallbeaters were members of the Venice team, while honorary pallbeaters were members of the Venice team, while honorary pallbeaters were members of the Venice team, while honorary pallbeaters were members of the Venice team, while honorary pallbeaters were members of the team classes today will continued for five minutes at 3 o'clock in memory of the late Wallace L. Bray (Happy Hogan), former manager of the Venice team, whose funeral was held in Los Angeles at that hour. The Score:

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With the judging in all the regular classes concluded, special awards in variety and team classes today will contible the bench show of the Goiden of the Coast league; J. P. Cook of the Oakland team and Frank Dillon, manager of the Los Angeles team, who serviced from San Francisco.

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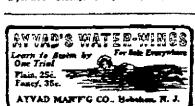
Ernie Smith, star Olympic Club merman, was returned victor yesterday evening in a marathon swim, which has been in progress at the Post-street tank for the last 20 days. In closing his work in the waves, Smith covered an approximate distance of 63 miles or an exact swim of 2369 laps. As a result of his mer with 164 average and Clark.

Smith becomes the post-street tank with 355. Luedking was high man for the waves, Smith becomes the possessor of a handsome trophy, in addition to a gold medal. The second place winner is given to slice man goes a bronze medal. The men who inished in order after Smith were A. Wiesenhaven, W. King G. H. Farchaid, S. Narinian, M. H. Jache and E. Man.

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The last winning spurt experienced by the Oakland lib was in the spring of 1917, when they dropped the time game against the Seals, and then wor game against the Seals, and then wen the next thirteen straight, deteated the Seals all times, the Purtiane coul-four times and the Angels three straight. Pain premerted more tran-four games with Portland the second week and the Calls won these four. Since then the local dub has bever won more than four straight games. As a matter of fact, no club in the league in the list two seasons has done better than the Oakland club's recent berformance.

HOGAN'S FUNERAL IS

LARGELY ATTENDED

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 20. — Mandrington and Jefferson University announced last night that there had been agreed upon a pian whereby the W. and J. team will play at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco on September 18. He said the opposing team would either be Michigan University or the Carlisle Indians.

two runners on bases gave Los Angeles an early lead and they won handily 7-3. The game was halted for five minutes at 2 clock in memory of the late.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Oak'and Yachtsmen Ready for Long and Busy Season Old-Time Boxers to



Show Tricks of Game'

Tom Sharkey, Bubbles Robinson, and Others to Perform for Oakland Boys

While the old timers are not great at coming back in a real match, they are all there with the exhibition stuff, and the fans will have the opportunity of seeing the greatest bunch of exhibitions ever staged in Oakland when the Newsboys' Boxing Carnival is staged a week from today at the Piedmont Pavilion. Tom Sharkey and Bubbles Robinson will be the representatives of the retired boxers. Sharkey, while never a clever boxer, was for many years one of the top rates here yield its an will be able to show the fans some of

will be able to show the fans some of the tricks of the game that come on after a great deal of experience. Bubbles frobinson was one of the cleverest hightweletts who ever put on a give. Frankie Burns, who held the monicker of "The pride of Oakland" in the professional days, will be at the service of the fans. Frankie returned recently from the cast, where we made a seed a configuring the winter. To give the fans a chance to see how the youngsters who are now delighting the fans, stack up against the professional class, Frankie his consented to box an exhibition with Harry Kelsey, middleweight champion of the bay cities. Kelsey has cleaned up everything in Oakland, and has recently made a successful campaign against the made a successful campaign against the class of the San Francisco 155 pound-

Lee Johnson, well known featherweight who is now living in Oakland, will be the opponent of Bubbles Robinson in an exobjoins to instales hooling in an exhibition. Johnson will be remembered as having fought a whiriwind battle with Willie Fitzshimmons last winter at the West Oakland club.

Among the amateurs, "Scotty" Delauer has lined up the classlest bunch that has

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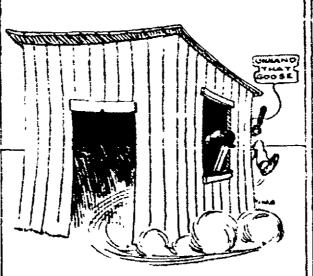
MAY 20, 1915.

The Oakland newboys' committee which is promoting the light carmind at the Miscellineas club Belli Thursday night, lost no time getting written endorsements from some of the city's leading characters. Support and endorsement to the project is given in the written signatures of Mayor Frank K. Mott, Chief of Police Petersen, William Bercovich, Lee Bertillton, Joseph E. Caine, Victor Reiter, Carl J. Solist, W. W. Garthwaite, Lynne Stanley, W. C. Jurgens, G. E. Cunningham, G. N. Heintz, J. F Carlston, R. M. Fitzgerald, Charles N. Walter.













Veteran Tom Hughes Breaks Oakland's Winning



Rull Rodgers, second baseman, who has keen turned back to the Portland Coast League club by the Cleveland American League club, but who has asked for his release from President W. McCredie of Portland, that he may negotiate with unother major team, has not yet been released. Manager Waiter McCredie, who is in Los Angeles. Will decide the disposition of Rodgers. Manager McCredie, who is in Los Angeles. Manager McCredie, who will not let Rodgers, who has offered to have the first baseman for the Indians and did well. He also banged out two triples.

Ty Cobb and Pitcher Cotaleskie were to much for the Yanks yesterlay. Tyrus is stole four bases and also drove in a run. Pep Young scored Ty in the eighth with a timely single. Roger Pecking by the Cleveland Americans, it is said, are negotiating with Rodgers, who has offered to Tommy Quintan got back into the game for the Yanks of a same for the Yanks yesterlay. Tyrus is stole four bases and also drove in a run. Pep Young scored Ty in the eighth of the Manager McCredie, who is the Manager McCredie, who well. He also banged out two triples.

We don't ever remember to have seen a more curious or impressive spectacle than that presented at Recreation PaPrk yesterday when in response to a signal from the scorer sharply at 3 o'clock. Los Angeles and Ozkiland ball players removed their caps and remained motionless on the ball field in the positions in which they happened to be when the ball rang.

without any urging, the spectators folowed suit, and for five minutes the
face of death lay upon the ball field. No
is moved, no one spoke, there was not
sign of life anywhere. It was as
though the fans had been suddenly
urned into stone. During these moments, the memory of the late Happy
Togan must have been strong in that
sail field. It was a touching and imtreasive tribute, and we do not think
such a thing was ever done before.

Worked on the mound for the "HAPPY HOGAN."

"HAPPY HOGAN."

The baseball world is sad,
And gloom hangs like a pail;
For "Happy Hogan's dead,
His famous baseball nine.

Tes! Happy Hogan's dead,
His baseball days are o'er;

The last rame that he played

well, it took one of the crafty old veterans to break the Oaks' string of victories. Tom Hughes itseadied after the opening onslaught, and when he was staked to three runs, he held Christian's men in submission thereafter. Hughes is a mighty good pitcher, though of the oldest in the game. He still retains speed, curves, control, and he knows how to make use of all three.

Louis Litschi's surprising performance at short for Oakiand reveals the dark fact in his past that he broke into the game in that position. Litschi was a shortstop in the Connecticut league and also in the Tri-State league, and it was his sterling work in these circuits which prompted libran to import him. The Vernon club missed a third baseman and Litschi was a stuck in that post, where he has since remained, until the failure of Scotty Alcock this year to come up to expectations, led Christian to try the experiment of playing Louis at short. It was a happen and anyone thought an anyone thought. cock this year to come up to expectations, led Christian to try the experiment Philadelphia 17
of playing Louis at abort. It was a happy Chicago 16
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experiment. Litschi covers more granta than anyone thought he could, and he has a wonderful arm.

I ther Christian is particularly fortunate ith the fact that the men under him are ith the men under him are ith the league. Players like Elliott, Negs. Manda, Lindsay and Johnston play with an earnestness that is almost painful. The actual physical exertion which those players mentioned put into their work is not equalled by any players we have ever seen. There may be many players whose ability is greater, but none who try so desperately to make good on every play. The Excoagrees.

Amiliant of the league if they can only keep up a winning stride, for they deserve every game they win.

New York.

WITH THE EX-COASTERS. WITH THE EX-COASTERS.
Raiph Strond, the former Sacramento heaver, twirled a good game for the Giants but was relieved in favor of Rube Marquard in the ninth when the Cubs seemed to be threatening. The Giants seem to have struck their gate and have now climbed into seventh place.

Robertson, the wouthful Giant out-fielder, stole three bases on Jimmy Archer, which is no small feat. Murray hit a home for the Glants, while Helny Zimmerman banged out two hits for the

Griner, the Cardinal pitcher, twirled a wenderful brand of ball yesterday, only 27 Phillies facing him in the nine innings. He allowed only two scanty bingles. Chalmers pitched good ball for the Phillies, but was given poor support, Davy Bancroft contributing with three errors.

The Boston Braves were shut out by the Pirates yesterday. Mamaux holding them to six hits. Rabbit-Maranville got three of them, two going for doubles.

Jack Coombs, the former Athletic idol, Jack Coombs, the former Athletic idol. won his third straight came by blanking the Cincy Reds. He allowed only five hits Jack also got a double. Cutshaw got one hit for the Dodgers, while Clarke got two for the Reds. Ole Olson has been benehed in favor of Von Robnits, while Buck Herzog played his first game since his till with Umpire Rigley. Joe Wagner was thus shunted to the bench.

Rip Hagerman, the former Beaver, pitched good ball for Cleveland yesterday and with the help of his team mates, who betted Foster off the box, Cleveland won. Joe Jackson made his debut as a

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Piedmont Baths CARLAND,

Tommy Quintan got back into the game for the Sox, but in the role of a pinch hitter. He came through by drawing a walk and later scoring. The Sox won by a score of 9 to 7 after staging a five-run rally in the eighth inning.

Eddle Collins got three hits. Buck Weaver got one and Nap Lajois got three. Clostic Benz and Scott twiried for the Sox, while Wycoff and Pennock worked on the mound for the Athletics.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 0. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0. New York 5, Chicago 1. Pittsburg 7, Boston &.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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RESULTS YESTERDAY. Chicago 9. Philadelphia 7. Cleveland 5. Boston 2. Detroit 3. New York I.

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RESULTS YESTERDAY. Newark 7. Pittsburg 3. Rain prevented all other games.



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on:—By Linsten 12, by McElligot S. Base
on bails—Off Linsten 3, off McElligot 2.
Batsmen bit—By Linsten 7, by McElligot 2.

ATASCADERO 8, PASO ROBLES 2. ATASCADERO 8, PASO ROBLES 2.

In the first game of the San Line Oblopo County League schedule. Atascadero defeated Paso Robles by the scere of 6 to 2. Jewett patched for Atascadero, with Olson on the teceiring end(while Meredith and Fitzpatrick were on the points for Paso Robles. It was a hard-fought battle until the ninth, when Unchig Grove one out of the lot with two men on. Other features of the game were the heady catching and accurate pegging of "Swede" Obson and the house run of Pitcher Jewett in the fourth, which broke up the 2 to 2 file. Kempsen landed on the pill for a single, two deuther and a triple. Score:

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runs—Utschig, Jewett, Three-base hits—Kempson 2, Hawks, Terris.

With Mobley twirling great ball all the way, Modesto defeated the newly-organized San Francisco State League team, Sanday, I to O. The game was played at Modesto, before a good crowd, despute threatening weather. The only run of the game was scored in the fourth, on Iwo hits and a secrific. Mobiley was opposed by Pitts and a secrific. Foct two hits and a sacrifice. Mobley was opposed 630 by Biles. We also beared generational ball. Ram. 571 fitten was the singring hero of the contest, getting a double and two singles in three times up. 538 tick a double and two singles in three times up. 530 Kelly gave entire satisfaction to both teams 493 and fans, big umpiring being high class. He had 453 many close onas to decide, but got away with 453 many close onas to decide, but got away with the thankless task in exceptionally goed style.

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SPIRIT OF WALTZCHANGES

PAYLOWA CONTINUES DANCE LESSON

GAIETY IMBUES CZARINA



MLLE. PAVLOWA. ILLESTRATING ONE OF THE GRACEFUL FIGURES FROM HER NEW DANCE, THE "PAVLOWANA."

This article is one of an illustrated series on Anna Pavlowa's New Social Dances and How to Perform Them, which are to appear daily and exclusively in this newspaper. These articles have been written by Mile. Pavlowa, who as premiere ballerina assoluta of the St. Petersburg Imperial Opera, is everywhere recognized as not only the greatest living dancer, but the greatest living authority on the art of dancing. The photographs were posted for by Mile. Pavlowa and her partner, Ivan Clustine (maitre de ballet of the Imperial opera houses in St. Petersburg and Moscow and at the Paris Grand Opera), regarded as Enrope's foremost masculine social dancer.

ARTICLE XI. (B₅ ANNA PATLOWAL)

There should now be infused into steadying herself with her left hand, spirit of galety. The preceding figures the count of "three" she advances her the execution of the Czarina Waltz a bring the dancers through the dreamy right foot, pointing the toe of her portion to one of livelier sort, and in slipper, and extending her right arm this figure there comes a return to the taken by her partner. Her body is face-to-face "open" position which is now inclined slightly to the left, while so effective in social as well as in fancy the cavaller stands on his right foot, stage dancing.

In the preceding figure the dancers and his body inclined a trifle to the finished their forward movement to finished their forward movement to The attitude each dancer should as-the left practically with feet together. sume is depicted in the photograph The lady, it will be remembered, was shown on this page for which I and on the right of her cavalier and her M. Clustine posed. It is the position elevated right hand (held over her at the beginning and ending of the head) is supported by the raised right "one," "two," "three" (or "four," arm of her partner, while their left "five." "six") each dancer advances on hands are extended before them at a he forward foot toward the other. point somewhat below their waistlines.

The figure now to be executed calls.

The figure now to be executed calls movement, for the dancers to move from the posi- counts, there being a pause of aption described into one wherein the proximately a count and a half at the lady has turned about and is facing completed forward advance step. her cavalier, each holding the hands of the other and separated by a distance of some 18 inches. The figure using her left foot, the cavaller his requires the dancers to move forward right, and permitting the other foot and back on two bars of the music, in each instance to resume its former which would be two counts of six position. The final forward step on each.

On the counts of "on-" and "two" the lady withdraws her raised right the next article.

REV. CAMPBELL SPEAKS ON "CLANSMAN" PROTEST

In a public address last night in the little is accomplished either by the White.

man or the course in the co

might be presumed to sim. Mr. Campbell spose of the 1506 negroes tury ago.

ST. PATRICK'S ALLIANCE TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

On the next three counts (which would be "zeven," "eight." "nine")

the last three counts prepares the

way for the final figure of the Czar

ina waltz, which will be taken up in

hand from her partner's and pivots or

the ball of her left foot (to her left).

the left advanced with the toe pointed.

occupying full three

The thirtieth annual picnic and Calvary Congregational church, Rev. Roy games of Oakland Alliance, St. Pat-H. Campbell declared that he did not be- rick's Alliance of America, will be H. Campbell declared that he did not be supposed to the supposed that Booker T. Washington would held at Grand Canyon park next Sunwaste very much time either protesting day, May 23. Large delegations from day, May 23. against "The Clausman" or in worrying San Francisco and Crockett divisions himself as to the bearing it would have will join in the festivities. Special upon the destinies of his people "It is cars leave Fourteenth and Franklin the habit of Dr. Washington," said Cambistees at 11 a.m. P. Casserly O'Shalbell, "to depend upon the ability of his ley. James Coakley, M. O'Gara and are a given locality to true their and Caster have the affair in charge. people in a given locality to first e their. James Coakley, M. O'Gara and worth to that locality. He helds that very John Corley have the affair in charge.

s Who if this city, of their well kept homes, insisting upon his "rights" and a great their sober and industrious lives, their deal by either one who is time. Scott five churches expressing their religious the business of making hims of worths of life, and of the interest taken by their more "rights." He would sold that if leaders in all matters of worth to the those aspects in which the pla, was un-community. He claimed that they would fair or overdrown it would in that tro-, he judged by this accomplishment rather portion fail of the end toward which it than by three weeks' moving picture portrayal of the happenings of half a cen-

AUDITORIUM

PAVLOWA

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HE recessity for beautin life is as potent us the necessity for lood. Just at a flash of thought upon the sub-ject you will say, "Nonject you will say, "Non-sense!" but think again and you will realize that you are looking for beauty in everything. God has furnished the standards for beauty in the marvelous ocean, the wondrous sky pictures, changing colors and tings, the intinite varieties of colors and forms of the flowers too numerous and wenderful to enumerate, and last. and most remarkable, the perfect

The most pessimistic man and coman look for at least some beautiful effect in their words and

It is every woman's duty to bring out, develop, and make the most of her beauty. The world needs it. Flowers are cultivated and made more beautiful every year, yet many of the lovers and cultivators of the beautiful flowers neglect themselves so thoroughly that they have no place among such rare specimens of God's Works.

The so-called world haters bury themselves back in the mountains away from their fellow men, but spend hours tramping to some peak or summit to get a glimpse of a beautiful landscape. That is the beauty they crave.

The wise bookworm hides himself from society and its vapid conversation to delve in some wonderful book, to find keen enoyment and satisfaction in a beautifully written sentiment.

The world loves beauty, seeks it An infant is the most beautiful thing in the world, yet you turn away from it quickly if it has an uzly little face.



Answer to Queries

MRS. L. P. Z.: No. you have iot asked me too many questions, but lack of space will prevent me answering all of them through my columns. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall be happy to write you personally. The red spots or pimples are undoubtedly one of the many varieties of skin diseases and require the care of a skin specialist. This may also be the cause of your face chapping so easily. If you will massage your face carefully each night with a good skin food it will correct the rough and scaly appearance and make it less sensitive to the wind and cold. Always put cold cream on your face before going out in the air. owder may be used over the

M. E. B.: The pimples on your back and on your forehead may be caused from indigestion or improper circulation. You will have to be careful of your diet and get all the exercise you can in the open air. Do not eat rich and spicy foods, only meats such as pork and veal, pastries and sweets. Substitute coco, chocolate, and milk for tea or coffee. Drink lots of water between meals and walk at least three miles a day. Be careful of your bathing; take at least one sweat bath a week and guard against constitution.

BLUE BELL: You might be able to taper your nose by massaging it from the base down-There is but little else you can do. The rolling method is the best for reducing hips. If you are naturally inclined to be stout it might be necessary for you to indefinitely keep up the exercise It

Once: Then Demands

Money.

NEW YORK, May 20.-Fritz Podzsus.

marriage broker, with offices in New

lishes a matrimonial paper, was convict-

ed yesterday of sending threatening let-

Mr. Ranmster advertised for a wife. and said he had \$8000 in cash. He was

introduced by Podzsus to Lila Cossat, of

Cooperstown, N. Y., who claimed in her

matrimonial advertisement to have \$1999

lin cash and the certain prespect of an

inheritance of \$300). When Mr. Bannis-

ter first met Podzsus he paid him a small

fee and signed notes for \$250, which were

Mr. Bannister married Miss Cossat

stances were disclosed shortly afterward which caused an immediate separation.

Podszus tried to collect the \$256 and when

The names of Miss Anne Morgan, nauncey M. Depew, General Joseph

Garlbolde, Miss Helen Frick, Mrs. George

J. Gould and other prominent persons ap-

peared in the registration book showing Podzaus clinets, produced in court.

Podzaus, waen examined, said he did not

know any of these persons, but that the

names were given to him by men and women who claimed to be seeking a

Podzaus was remanded for sentence.

Reinier Beer. Phone your dealer or Oakland 596.—Advertisement.

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Before going to hed drink a glass of

payment was refused threatened to exose him publicly in Cooperstown and elsewhere. The letters were sent to the

on the day they first met, but circum

to be paid when he married.

district attorney's office.

clients.

might be several months before you would notice any great differ-It all depends upon how faithfully you keep up the exernises. A course of scalp treat-ments using a good hair tonic stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you a for-

plying powder. A good grade of rice powder is best for the face. M. J. R.—You have to work hard to reduce your bust. I will be glad to mail you my instructions if you will write me again asking for them, enlosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

CONSTANTINE-I will be glad to ave you my treatment for reducing he bust if you will write me again. for it, enclosing a stamped. elf-addressed envelope for reply.

not tall. Anna, for a girl of your age, but then I should not be sad over it if I were you, for you still are young and have time to grow. If you are in a school where there is a gymnasium, I should spend all my leisure doing exercises that would tend to stretch me.

MRS, C. T. G.: The rolling exercise is exceilent for reducing the hips. The Epsom saits solution is used for re-ducing flesh. It is made into a paste with soap and water. If you will send me a stamped addressed en-velope I shall be glad to send you formula for Epsom salts solution and the rolling method for reducing the

umn. I'm sorry.

BLONDE: On account of lack of space 1 cannot answer all the me again, asking for them, enclos-ing a stamped, self-addressed en-velope for reply. I will be glad to help you all I can.

MAY G.: I should advise you to see a reliable physician in regard to your trouble. However, for a slugglish liver in addition to the olive lemon in a glass of water a half an hour before breakfast

BUSTER: The Keystone, The Enterprise and several other mov-ing-picture concerns are working near Los Angeles. By writing directly to some motion picture company you could probably get the information you desire I will be glad to give you my French tonic for eyebrows and lashes if you wil write me again, asking for it en-

THREE BLUE EYES: I cannot answer all the questions you ask, but will be glad to help you if you will write me again asking your questions and enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope for reply.

Beauty a Necessity

(By LILLIAN RUSSELL)

would remedy the condition of your hair. If you will send me a mula for a good hair tonic, in-structions for scalp massage, and instructions for the rolling method for reducing hips. LOTTIE: I am not going to

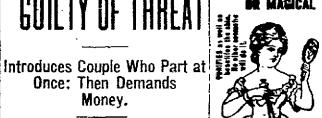
tell you to stop laughing to pre-vent the wrinkles around the eyes, but to carefully massage the face with a good skin food. Hefore be-ginning the massage have the face perfectly clean. Eathe with hot water and a pure soap. Pat in the skin food with a firm little tap-ping movement. When the skin food is partially absorbed massage gently.

ETTA: I am sorry to disappoint you, but I do not approve of the liquid powders. Why don't you use a good cold cream before ap-

L. C.: Any brand of yellow vaseline could be used for the brows and lashes. You probably did not give them time to grow. It takes time to accomplish results. I cannot give names and adresses through my col-

closing a stamp self-addressed en-velope for reply.

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lou want to marry me? I thought you were wedded to your art. Well, then-I'm willing to

JUST LIKE A WIFE. Well, I hear you're married. That's what my wife's always re-



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ninding me, too.

I hear you are in business for your-

No, I have a wife.



IN LOVE WITH ALL. Spe: I believe everyone should marry for love.

Gee! I'd marry half the girls



ABOUT IT. Cholly: You say your sister is very slangy?

Babble: She called yes mustache "a hirsute appendage."



FINE.

She: I'll be a sister to you. He: All right—give me a kiss. si

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.-After re-lister can't do, according to Mrs. Howe, late last night. "I have nothing good to

Kowillioon, Va., tried to end her life at marry. the Stewart Hotel by slashing her left wrist with a razor.

apartments occupied by the Means and

notified the housekeeper. Mrs. Means was found unconscious in the bathtub, undressed. She was hurried tunities for men and women is in the to the German Hospital, where it was ministry, but it isn't so. In the first were on their way in Hernandez's car

MAUD BOOTH SPEAKS TO PRISON INMATES

NEW YORK, May 20 .- While at Sing Sing prison yesterday Mrs. Maud Booth daughter-in-law of General Booth of the Volunteers of America, peeked into the death house and spoke to fifteen inmates Afterward she addressed 1200 convicts in the prison chapel.

SAN FRANCISCO WOMAN

WOULD AID WAR BABIES NEW YORK, May 20.-Mrs. Pauline Kruger Hamilton, formerly of San Fran- aged was to give my services for a year cisco, but for the last eight years a resi- to another woman minister. Then I got a dent of Vienna, has strived on the Jial- little church of seventeen persons at Des nard ian line steamer Stampalia to raise Moines, la. money for the care of war babies in Aus-

Sentiment for the United States

officers acting as observers with the Aus-It was charged that the Americans had

WOMAN TO RETURN TO SERVE HER LAND

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.-With bree brethers and fourteen consins fighting for France, Mlle. Troone de Barros, a

of her decision. She said: that our family was doing enough with- gaged. Pain out my returning, and I was content un-

> mortally wounded, but lived to see the have not been disclosed. cross of honor pinned on his breast. "And so I feel that I must go back and

do what little I can for my country. Mile, de Barros left France for a world tour twelve days before war was declared Since then she has seen much of the United States, and has just returned from

WOMAN MINISTER TELLS OF PROFESSIONAL TRIALS NEW YORK, May 20.-More than 199

women lawyers and women of other professions as their guests, with a few men thrown in for good lunk, gathered at the dinner of the Women lawyers paraciation and rad a beautiful time taiking sicp."

The most exciting listery was that of the woman minister, Marie Jenney Howe, and she was the one woman who found too many obstacles to keep on with the profession of her choice though she did not drop it until she had made a success, had builded a church, and raised her ow;

One thing that the young woman mus-

fusing to go to the fair with her husband is wear pretty clothes, to talk to the say of Mr. Hernandez, but when he reyesterday afternoon, Mrs. Ruby Means, young men of her congregation, and the turns here there will be something to 44 years old, wife of Ellison Means of congregation will never allow her to say. He has broken up our home and is

a pretty rose colored frock and the chair-nandez." David Le Ballister, engineer at the ho- woman, Mrs. Mary M. Lilly, directed attel, heard the sound of running water tention to the fact that she was also in the bathroom connected with the wearing "Mrs" before her name.

NO EQUAL CHANCE. "They say," said Mrs. Howe, "that one place in which there are equal oppor- wells. oil which you are taking, every said last night that her condition was place, you have to go to some little semimorning drink the juice of one serious. In the derman Hospital, where it was place, you have to go to some little semifor Los Angeles and the San Diego fair.
They motored leisurely, anticipating that any of the crack places, and there are when the bride's parents learned of the only the freer churches which will have elopement they would become reconciled women. You can't imagine a woman as to the inevitable. But not so.

a Catholic priest or as an Episcopal minask if they will give you a chance. they will not. They would think it be- not arrived. neath the dignity of their church to have woman minister. There were six girls Hernandez reached the hotel a single chance, and they all went into apartment when the telephone rang, other professions. The only way I mangroom answered.

ONLY FORLORN CHURCHES. "The only way a woman can ever get in a church is to take a wretched, forlorn Austria is very friendly. Mrs. Hamilton one that no man would have under any said, though she said there had been a circumstances. I found this one had not plot to discredit two United States army had a minister for years and I took it at \$400 a year. Well, I got on, and after

"The young woman minister can't pos-sibly marry. If she does it is goodby cacriticised the Austrian army, she said, sibly marry. If she does it is goodby cabut close investigation proved the charge reer. No one wants a married woman minister, and then what man would mar

starting it is easy.

IRATE PARENTS DASH FOR ELOPER TOO LATE

charming young Frenchwoman, visiting swooped down on the Hollenbeck Hotel the great spring fetes held each year in tent to stay away until her figure was late yesterday after a wild auto dash Sweden, has been arranged for the flesta. killed, but now she has decided to return from Oxnard, just as their daughter and Meny quaint and unique old-country cosfrom Oxnard, just as their daughter and tumes will be reproduced. Among the her husband of a few hours dashed out numbers will be a series of national through another entrance. At midnight dances and folk steps under the direction Mile, de Barros, who is staying at the through another entrance. At midnight Stewart Hotel, yesterday told her friends the eloping couple had not returned and of the Swedish National Dancing Club the older couple were patiently mounting and announcement has been made that "All the time my eldest brother wrote guard over the baggage of the elopers in all this appearing at the grounds in the to me not to go back to France. He said the apartment which the latter had en

The elopers were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. now.

"My fiance gave his life for his counwas Miss Lucy Valentine Rulz, pretty, 13

"The elopeis were mr. and miss Lucy faces and contests of skill and endurwas Miss Lucy Valentine Rulz, pretty, 13

ance. Dancing in the open air pavilion try. He was a military aviator and he years old and the belie of Las Cosas, a wrote to me that he felt there would town near Oxnard. Her husband is " ome a flight from which he would not years old and junior partner in the Camreturn. Three days later I received word arillo Mercantile Company at Camarille of his death when his aeroplane was The trate parents are Mr. and Mrs. U. T. brought to earth from about Mulhausen. Ruz.

"We are after them." said Mrs. Rulz Society.

narry.

At the dinner Mrs. Howe was wearing a preify rose colored frock and the chair-

BRIDE SLIPS AWAY. Miss Ruiz and Hernandez were married vesterday by Justice of the Peace Conrad of Oxnard. She had slipped away from

An hour later the new bride and groom

Friends of Hernandez at Over ister.

"But finally you are graduated, and then you try to see what you can do. You elopers, with no success. Then they tried write to the trustees of some church to to reach them over the long-distance tel-No. ephone at the Hollenbeck, but they had

Shortly after 2 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. who graduated after me, and not one had baggage was just being taken to the

"Get out of the hotel at once," shouled to another woman minister. Then I got a 2 voice over the long distance from Ox-"Ruiz is after you. Don't wait a minute, but get out. He went through here like a blue streak and ought to be there any minute. Get away quick."

Hernandez and his bride "got away quick," without taking the baggage. As they dashed out of the Second street en-

SWEDISH SOCIETY TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

into the Spring street entrance.

The forty-first anniversary of the Swedish Society of San Francisco and Oakland will be auspiciously celebrated with a great spring fiesta and national LOS ANGELES, May 20.—Irate parents bay counties will attend. gathering next Sunday in Shell Mound

national dancing costume will be ad-mitted free of charge.

There will also be a program of games, will continue throughout aftern on and evening.

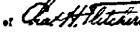
Pellowing are the members of the committee in charge. Anton Carlson, chair-man: Hans Forshery, Svante Johnston, John Gustafson, Gus Johnson, Hartwig rought to earth from 1700. Mulhausen, Ruz.

"He was brought to the French lines. Just what represals they have planned Alf Turnross and Alvin Johnson. Advian PPeterson is president of the Swedist

Out of Sorts

THAT IS, something is wrong with baby, but we can't tell iust what it is. All mothers recognize the term by the lassitude, weakness, loss of appetite, inclination to sleep, heavy breathing, and lack of interest shown by baby. These are the symptoms of sickness. It may be fever, congestion, worms, croup, diphtheria, or scarlatina. Do not lose a minute. Give the child Castoria. It will start the digestive organs into operation, open the pores of the skin, carry off the fætid matter, and drive away the threatened sickness.

Consine Casteria always bears the signature of Charff, Thiteine



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*AND LAWYER IN CLASH

Senator Bailey Threatens to Withdraw From Case.

withdraw from the case, and Justice McCoy threatened to refuse to hear the lawyer's argument.

Cly took time.
"Your honor has taken more time than I intended to take for what I intended to say," replied Mr. Bailey.
"Your remarks are highly im-

proper," returned the justice,
"Please understand that, I do not care for any more discussion. Another remark of that kind and some other counsel will argue this case?

Mr. Bailey tossed his papers to the table and turning away re-"If the court feels that way about it. I will withdraw from this

case now."

"Do as you please about that,"
retorted the judge, "but don't
make such a remark again."
Several of the bank's lawyers surrounded Senator Bailey, and after some conferences, he said to

"I feel that I owe to my clients a duty higher than I owe to myself. Therefore, I will remain and continue the argument."
"I also feel that I owe a duty

to your clients," replied Judge Me-Coy, and that will lend me to dismiss what you have said from my

Whereupon the argument pro-

'MYSTERY HOUSE

Restore \$6000 Gems.

Ciyde F. Young, extradited from Mexico over a month ago by the the line," was brought into court today after being held in the Oakland city prison for over thirty days withpending an attempt by the police to dividuals!" recover the jewels through information furnished by him. Some of the quately to care for all." gems were recovered in San Franisco, while others have not yet been

within a short time, the hearing of his case was put over until June 2d by Judge Mortimer Smith today. The charge filed against Young is that of grand larceny. He was actu-

Young stated that he had been given the jewels by Mildred Fulton. the grand larceny case were the two sisters whose death led to the investigation. The case against him is not a strong one, and if the diamonds are recovered it will be dismissed. The investigation was made at the request of Dr. M. M. Fulton, brother of the two women, who came to California to investigate from Moorhead.

GRAND JURY ADJOURNS. witnesses in regard to the alleged ir- to ravag regularities at the recent election for councilmen in Richmond. The jury will meet again next week.

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2 WIVES--'DEATH'--JAIL BODY FOUND Brown Braves 'Em; One Quits, One Sticks

Mrs. Thomas Judson Brown No. 1, Mias Hallihan, he started on the journey who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Hallibert penniless, having left all their accumulant of Oakland, declares that she will Brown also displaced the fact that he tan of Oakland, declares that she will Brown also divulged the fact that he stand by her bigamous nusband, who has had confessed his crime to Miss Halli Sy Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. May 29.—Argument of his first wife by going with against Secretary McAdoo and the further of his first wife will be sent to San Quentin, according to attorneys who have been compared to attorneys who have been compared will be sent to San Quentin, according to attorneys who have been compared with the district supreme court today with a clash between former Senator Bailey, chief counsel for the bank, and will be sent to San Quentin, according to attorneys who have been compared to have written in one nected with the case. Attorney A. R. Schottky of Merced is representing Mrs.

Brown No. 2.

Schottky during a recent visit to Vision about his meeting of a world conversation about his meeting of the bank can during a recent visit to Vision and the school of the case and Justice McCoy. Balley threatened to withdraw from the case, and Justice Schottky, during a recent visit to Vision about his meeting of a world conversation about his meeting of a meaning of the length of the present to do.

Schottky during a recent visit to Vision about his meeting of the land of the case. Attorney A. R. Schottky, during a recent visit to Vision about his meeting of the land of the case. Attorney and announced that the select of the case and Justice with the case. Attorney and announced that the select of the case and Justice with the case are described in the began to the to the charge with the case as she first announced she in the turoners to the to the to do.

Heated replication the factories to dight into the vic

Schottky, during a recent visit to Visions alia, also talked at length with Brown, who spoke freely of his domestic affairs, saying that his first marriage who spoke for Brown seemed with Brown criminal conduct.

Miss Hallihan's love for Brown seemed who will be affairs, saying that his first marriage who will be affairs.

Miss Hallhan's love for Brown seemed to increase when she dwelt upon the LONDON, May 20, 10:14 a m.—cipally to raise salaries and make trouble thought of what great love the man must Anton Kuepferle, who claimed to be have had for her to take so great a an American citizen, once hying in That Gelder had spoken before fully increase.

That Gelder had spoken before fully increase the law and ignoring wife Brooklyn, and who has been on trial vestigating was charged today by Supering, and went to Yosemite, where he met therself and Brown.

Not the women who have learned to roll

Three Meet Death in

By Associated Press. HELENA, Mont., May 20.—Howard

were out and they got off the road,

SAN' FRANCISCO, May 20 .-- Be-

cause he walked too far away from his decoy Policeman Peter Burns is

newalling the loss of a \$20 suit case.

Burns, detailed to trace the suit case

thieves at the ferry, purchased a new one for a decoy, and laid it down, in-

tending to watch it. While walking to

a pillar which he intended to hide be-

falling down an embankment. The mother of the Harned girl and a man

Sleuth Bewails Loss

injuries

MME. GROUITCH BEGS AID She Describes Horrors of Typhus in Serbia

Pleading, with the most touching elosshe said. "and then, when the surgeons quence, for the suffering people of would begin, the bravest—and they ware brave—was crazed. They couldn't help ican wife of the Under Secretary of Forican wife of the Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs of that country, stirred to
tears an audience that gathered yesterday at the Hotel Oakland to hear the
tragic story she brought across the seas.
Among the listeners were many society
women, a number of clergymen and a
contingent of Serbians, who sat motionless, the sense of disacter too boreling.

That was the sort of thing she had to be held down. So indirect was crazed. They couldn't help
it. They had to be held down. So indescribably terrible were the sights and inight," the attorney-general saild,
sounds that even the nurses couldn't "this man Kuepferle has committed
endure it. I remember one day when issuicide in Brixton prison. He was in
service in India and many campaigns.
She couldn't stand it."

That was the sort of thing she had to less, the sense of disaster too horrible for comprehension. After she ceased to speak and a contribution of nearly one hundred dollars had been who have been stricken in the epidemic of typhus fever that has already burned up more lives than the gun fire of Austria.

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"Added to the sufferings of war, they are experiencing as great, or a greater, horror," she said in poignant voice, horror," she said in poignant voice.

The description of the serbian back on ms native soil. He is very like us in many ways. His aims are like ours, and the principles of his country are the same.

for typhus to reach its crisis."

Help for Serbia, if it is not to be futile, must be immediate, according to the distinguished woman who has come to America on the urgent mission of enlisting aid. Otherwise, she declared, the Serbian soldier will come back from the Serbian soldier will come back from the Story of a fighter who had only a key to show that he had ever had a home and a family. The enemy had burned his fice the things that they had dreamed to moment before breaking the intensity of information respecting British war-the moment with applause, and flocking ships and military forces. The prose-tion moment before breaking the intensity of the moment with applause, and flocking ships and military forces. The prose-tion moment with applause, and flocking ships and military forces. The prose-tion moment with applause, and flocking ships and military forces. The prose-tion moment with applause, and flocking ships and military forces. The prose-tion moment with applause, and flocking ships and military forces. The prose-tion moment with applause, and flocking ships and military forces. The prose-tion moment with applause, and flocking ships and military forces. The prose-tion moment with applause, and flocking ships and military forces. The prose-tion meet the American woman who has, cution was conducted by the attorney-flow may be found the words of her English admirers, general. Kuepferle pleaded not guilty. The presentation of the case of Serbia.

Rev. Alexander Allen of St. Paul's church, who introduced the speaker, prefaced her appearance with a sympathatic presentation of the case of Serbia.

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The prosecution contended to be a nat and a family. The enemy had burned his fice the things that they had dreamed house and murdered his wife and chil-of, things that were dear to Americans. This afternoon Mme. Grouitch will ad-"The new enemy," she emphasized, "is dress the San Francisco Center, speaking

typhus fever. If it is not checked now again this evening at the First Congre there will be no women and children in gational church in Berkeley. evel method of being "booted over Serbia—the little houses will be empty BATTLE IS DIFFICULT.

"The only way to fight the disease," she continued, "is to denude the victims out a warrant having been served upon him. Young was traced to Mexico following an investigation of the discussion of th treat them scientifically. To do this we the disappearance of diamonds valued must have tents in which to shelter them from the cutting winds, winds more cutat over \$6000 from the "house of from the cutting winds, winds more cut-hystery" in which the bodies of Mil-Young was held in jall by the con-sent of his attorney, John Rose, a chance for life for at least twenty in-

"But we must have 100,000 tents ade-In describing her dismay at learning that Serbia needed 100,000 tents, each

found.

On the promise of Young that the diamonds would be forthcoming within a short time the large of them in Nazane Groutch told of ordering 20,000 of them in Nazane Groutch told ordering 20,000 of them in Nazane Groutch told ordering 20,000 o of them in New York, trust to the gen-erosity of this country that somehow financial aid would come during the three to five weeks it is taking to fill the order. and the month more required to trans-

that of grand larceny. He was actually brought back from Mexico on a charge of failure to provide for his wife on an old warrant. He has not as yet been booked on the failure to provide charge.

Young stated that he had been and the month more required to transport it to Serbia.

"My heart sank," she added. "to this how long, when every moment to precious, it would take, even to do that the provide charge.

She did not say that it was coming in given the jewels by Mildred Fulton, due to her own efforts, but the fact re-the only witnesses against Young in mains that it is being raised by her in a

As she drew the picture of terrible scenes she had witnessed, Madame Groultch looked out over the heads of her audience. seeing again the horrors Her audience, too, had a "lump in its

thmat."
She told of the way typhus is carried. according to the scientist, by vermin, the inevitable plague following war: and how mysteriously this deadly microbe arm; within two weeks after the battle in which the Serbians had driven the MARTINEZ. May 20 -No action human invader from their territory, atwas taken by the grand jury after the tacked the entire population, even cross long sessions at which it heard twelve ing the steepest snow-covered mountains

vare those on the other side.
DEATH RATE APPALLING. The extreme rapidity with which the onths of insufficient food, exposure and tional. In the train of this exhaustion are other maladies than typhus, accord-ing to Mme. Groultch, strange diseases, perhaps like those humanity suffered from in the early centuries when scources and modern institutions of the kind in such off whole peoples with periodic

These diseases she urced, most also two stories in height. be fought lest Europe again he ravaged by epidemics, and in giving this warning, she paid a warm tribute to the ing, she paid a warm tribute to the American surgeons and physicians who are now in Serbia, studying the curious condition of the people in an effort to prevent disaster to the entire race.

"But," she reiterated, "we must have the tents, if we are to help. In Boston they have subscribed \$20,000, and that \$20,000 is to purchase blankets. If only called the tents the

20,000 is to purchase blankets. If only California will furnish us the tents, the other supplies will come, somehow."

The building will have a frontage of the basement to make room for the lighteenth street. At either brany. The supervisors also decided to be, leather couches and davenports, odd remodel the hallway, which runs the parker pictures, lace curtains, listeners ache with pity and horror. Was length. The space in the rear of the lighteenth street in the parker pictures, lace curtains, listeners ache with pity and horror. Was length. The space in the rear of the length of the front of the hall of records. Brussels carpets, pictures, lace curtains, when Mme. Grounted to be used as a service yard. undergo operations without anesthetics, of the pl "They would be brought in singipe," architect.

building is to be used as a service yard. scenes that occurred in the hospitals at Belgrade and other parts of Serbia, when Serbian soldiers were compelled to playgrounds for the boy and girl inmates

who spoke freely of his domestic affairs, admissibility of an affidavit disclaiming relations between the bank and Lewis Johnson & Co., bankrupt stock-brokers. Justice McCoy interrupted to say he had already ruled it would be admitted that further argument to say he had already ruled it would be admitted that further argument to solve the say of the said Mrs. Brown were living took time.

Who spoke freely of his domestic affairs, addings, it is domestic affairs, and increase when she dwelt upon the thought of what great love the man must and for her to take so great a submitted print of the said increase when she dwelt upon the love the man must thought of what great love the man must and for her to take so great a submitted print of the said increase when she dwelt upon the love the man must thought of what great love the man must and for her to take so great a submitted print of the said increase when she dwelt upon the love the man must have had for her to take so great a submitted print of the said increase when she dwelt upon the love the man must have had for her to take so great a submitted print of the said increase when she dwelt upon the love the man must have had for her to take so great a submitted print of the said increase when she dwelt upon the love the man must have had for her to take so great a submitted print of the said increase when she dwelt upon the love the man must have had for her to take so great a submitted print of the said increase when she dwelt upon the love the man must have had for her to take so great a submitted print of the said increase when she dwelt upon the love the man must have had for her to take so great a submitted print of the said increase when she dwelt upon the love the man must have had for her to take so great a submitted print of the said increase when she dwelt upon the love had for her to take so gr

Kuepferle left a message written fairness of his trial. He confessed he ing period remains exactly the same just was a soldier, said he wished to die 49 weeks. In other words the teachers as a soldier and declared he could not bear to mount the scaffold as a spy. When court opened today for the resumption of the trial, the attorneygeneral, Lord Reading announced the death of the prisoner to the judges. DEATH TOLD COURT.

own life." Chief Warden Cook, who is in

tell of as the immediate aftermath of war. But the need now, she urged, is not for surgeons, so much as for doctors. charge of the prison, has testified that last night the patrol officer came to him and said:
"I cannot see the prisoner."

horror," she said in poignant voice. "Only 32,000 men perished in the principles of his country are the same forever if and Justices Avory and Lush. The trenches—75,000 have died of fever! "That was a month ago. How many have died since then," she went on. "I dare not think. It takes only eight days for typhus to reach its crisis."

His aims are like ours, and the interpolate ours and the interpolate ours. And the interpolate ours and Lush. The teaching methods are his, and he is the photograph gallery of F. O. Haussler, and Justices Avory and Lush. The honest in them. I don't care to pass on the proceedings were public and the proceedings were public and the courtroom was crowded. The charge have died since then," she went on, "I day our period and maltreated while in the photograph gallery of F. O. Haussler, and Justices Avory and Lush. The teaching methods are his, and he is the photograph gallery of F. O. Haussler, and Justices Avory and Lush. The teaching methods are his, and he is tour to proceedings were public and the proceedings were public and the courtroom was crowded. The charge have discuss these points with him."

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country in Europe giving valuable facts regarding English military dispositions. It was asserted that while the letter appeared on its face to be an innocent commercial communicaion, it was found to be interlined in invisible ink with military informs. on written in the German language. Kuepferle arrived February 14. He Helena Auto Mishap showed a passport signed by Secretary of State William J. Bryan, issued ten days prior to his salling from New York. In writing the letter which resulted in his arrest, he gave his home address as 1665 Dekalb avenue, Brooklyn. He reperesented himself Little, a saloon proprietor; Genevieve Harned and James Jones, a chauffeur, were killed early today when an dred Fulton and Jane Riley, two sisevery tent, where fever patients are
ters, were found dead last February.

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placed, on clean straw, in clean clothing to Helena from a resort south of
the city overturned and pinned them. London, where he was arrested on
the city overturned and pinned them. February 16. February 16. His hearing was re-sumed yesterday in Old Bailey, but was "in camera," in the interests of beneath it. The lights of the machine national safety.

in the machine escaped with slight Rancher Is Shot by Stranger at Door

of Decoy; Method Fails GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., May 20 .-John Ulrey, 24, a rancher, was shot and probably fatally wounded here last night as he answered a knock at the door of time ago. Finley gave himself up at the his home. The assailant escaped. Ulrey was married last Sunday.

COMPENSATION BILLS PASS. By Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 20.—Seven bills providing a system of workmen's hind the case disappeared. He is compensation were passed finally by the planning a new method of detection legislature. They were urged by Governor

Detention Home Is to Be Model

mans and specifications for detention; \$75,000 were adopted at a meeting of the committee of the whole of the super-visors today. The new structure is to be erected on land purchased by the Serbians are dving off like files, she said, county last year on Eighteenth street, is due to extreme exhaustion after between Union and Poplar streets. Bids between Union and Poplar streets. Blds for the work will be opened on the first Monday meening in July, as the struc-ture is to be built with funds from next rear's budget. When completed, the new detention

the west. The building will be class C agreed with him when he construction, of remiorced concrete, and will house the probation authorities' offices, a doctor's suite, a large court room and waiting rooms. On the second floor will be located the detention home tion of the additional court room to be proper. This will include dormitories for boys and girls, rooms for the mat- brary is to be removed from its present rons, a superintendent's room, kitchens

The Supervisors today entered strenuome and javenile court building to cost ous objection to the ocntinued request of the county exposition commission for a menthly appropriation ranging from \$259 to \$300 for the rent of the Chamber of Commerce building at Thirteenth and Harrison streets. The structure is now Harrison streets. used to house the commission's exhibit But two rooms in the building are now used by the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club, and the exposition commissioners want the supervisors to rent the structure for them.

Supervisor J. M. Kelley protested home will be one of the most complete against the appropriation and Chairman it J. Murphy and Supervisor Hever the city efficials be asked permission to house the exhibit in the municipal auditorium. Kellev was delegated to negotiate with the city officials.

The board today decided on the locaplaced in the court nouse. The law IIlocation on the first floor to the base and dining room. In the basement will ment taking up the quarters now occube heated store rooms and the heating pied by the court reporters. The reportated bureau of neights and measures.

At the request of a committee of Niles business men, the supervisors appropriated stable, box chairs, china closets, steel table, box chairs, china closets and all fixtures pertaining to the store, business men, the supervisors appropriate table, box chairs, china closets, and all fixtures pertaining to the store, business men, the supervisors appropriate table, box chairs, china closets and all fixtures pertaining to the store, business men, the supervisors appropriate table, box chairs, china closets and all fixtures pertaining to the store, business men, the supervisors appropriate table, box chairs, china closets, steel table, china closets, steel of the place. Henry H. Meyers is the ed \$500 for a Fourth of July celebration

State "Education Crazy?" Not So Teachers Notice

is "education crazy," and announced that ! teachers' conventions were invented prin-

intendent A. C. Barker of the Oakland schools. Said Barker.

"Mr. Gelder objects to teachers having a three months' vacation over the convention period. If Mr. Gelder were to on a slate bearing testimony to the investigate he would find that the teachgive exactly the same service.

THE KINDERGARTEN CASE. "Mr. Gelder declares that new kindergartens are being established that schools may get more money from the state for daily attendance in schools. Mr. Gelder evidently did not know that no money is apportioned by the state for kinder-

garten attendance.
"Mr. Gelder blames the teachers for the coming convention. As a matter of fact the bringing of the N. E. A. to Oakland was the work of the commercial or-ganizations. The teachers co-operated only when invited to do so by the Com-mercial Club, and the direction of the campaign was in the hands of the business men.

"Mr. Gelder objects to the kinder-gartens established in Oakland. These were established by the board of education after petitions had been filed by the people, according to law. The teachers can hardly be blamed.

"As to Mr. Gelder's statements that the teachers are shown how to look at the stars, or 'cook fancy contraptions no one will eat,' I really don't see that i need discuss that. I don't want to argue

RAPS NEW IDEAS.

"We have all kinds of new-fangled ideas," he declared, "and are spending great sums filling the heads of children with whims, fancies and caprices. show them how to look at stars, eat with a fork instead of a knife and cook could or would eat. Now the teachers want three months' vacation that they may attend teachers' conventions at which they will plot trouble and make plans for salary increases to bother the state legislature

Gelder declared that the bill for supervisors, defeated at the last legislature was a "plan to make an aristocracy among teachers and create more jobs." He declared that kindergartens are established merely to increase per capita school attendance and collect money on it, and made other criticisms of the state chool system.

FRUIT PACKER BEGINS SERVING HIS SENTENCE

W. A. Finley, a wealthy San Jose fruit packer who two years ago collided with Summer Blacow on the road near Centerville with the result that Blacow was instantly killed has commenced serving sentence of one year in the county jail on conviction of manslaughter.

Finley was convicted more than a year ago and he appealed his case to the Appeliate Court. Judgment was affirmed and the remittatur was received a shor jail but the commitment was mislaid and he had to wait a week before commencing to serve his sentence.

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1.08 ANGELES, May 20 -- Do-you want a message from the stork? If so, there is a new way to

get one, according to Dr. George Starr White of 32; South Abarado street, Los Angeles, "Stand the prospective mother

on an alumnom plate with her face to the north," declared Dr. White in his lecture today, "If she points her right finger at you, it is going to be a girl. If she points her left hand finger at you, it's a boy.

"Very simple, and a sure test." There are, however, sumbling blocks to this test if the prospective mother doesn't happen to be familiar with it. For instance, she must not eat anything or drink anything of a vellow color for five hours before the test. Dr. White assured his auditors that a yellow drink changes the polarity.

Another novel discovery which

Dr. White states he has made pertains to sleeping habits. If you want to sleep well, always he with your head to the north. This allows the line of force in the body to exercise, Dr.

White asserts.

"To sleep with your head to the east causes insomnia," he explained, "The sleeper may never know this, but the trouble is there and is called 'silent insomnia.'"

by detectives of the police department, attaches of the district attorney's office are today investigating the circumstances surrounding the strange experience of was alone," said Mrs. Smith, explaining Miss Mabel Coxe. 18 years of age, a daughter of Brigadier General Frank M. men came in and asked for oysters. I Coxe, U. S. A., retired, who was found told them that we didn't keep them and

riously drugged and maltreated while in all I remember." photographer, are so much at variance with each other that the authorities do not know which one to believe.

Miss Coxe was seen wandering about

disheveled and her clothing in disorder. A passerby notified Patrolman Meore, who questioned the girl. She was inco-herent, and he had her removed to the hall of justice in an automobile. She rethan half an hour before recovering suffimained in a dazed condition for more ciently to tell the details of her story. She expigined that she had desired to photographed as a surprise to her mother, and had sone to Haussler's gallery to pose first in street clothes and later in a dance costume which she took with her. She was first pictured street costume, she said, after which she Special for Friday and Satretired to a dressing room to change to urday. the dance gown. When ready to again pose, she said, her throat felt suddenly dry and she asked for a drink of water of a strange young man she saw in the

gallery. The water was brought. Miss Coxe declares that she remembers nothing after that time until she became coherent in the hall of justice. She exonerates Haussler from all blame, declaring that and materials, and each Suit he treated her with all courtesy and in the lot a distinctive barkindness. The mysterious youth, however she declares to be entirely respon sible for her condition.

Haussler's story varies much with that of Miss Coxe. He says that after she baen photographed in her street dress the girl left the gallery and returned in half, an hour. When she tried to pose in her dance gown, he said, she was weak, hardly able to stand and finally went into hysterics. After giving her first aid treatment she left the gallery without assistance, he said.

career in the army. He has been ill lately, and was unable last night to take any (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

Ammonia Thrown Into Eyes of Helpless Storekeeper by Thugs.

Mrs Daisy Smith of 2013 Brookdale today as the result of her herrifying expersoner with two robbers who broke into a confectionary shop at 2214 Mission etteet, San Francisco. Although blinded y ammonia which had been thrown into her face and beaten with a blunt instrument in the hands of her assettant, Mrs. Snath, who is the wife of J. H. Smith of

this city, is expected to recover. An examination this morning disclosed that her eyes were not seriously burned and although she is suffering from concussion of the brain it is believed that she will soon be on her feet again. During the temperary absence of the proprietor, Mrs. Smith was caring for the store between 6 and 7 o'clock last night. Suddenly two men entered and asked for some oysters. Mrs. Smith told them that there were none for sale and at a signal oth made toward her.

She backed towards the partition and suddenly the foremost stranger raised his hand and dashed the contents of a vial of ammonia in her face. With the scorching fluid burning her eyes, Mrs. Smith raised her hands to her face and was friled by a blow on the face. The rob-bers then rifled the cash register of \$25 and ran out leaving their victim dazed on the floor. There she was found by William Zorns, the clerk, returning from his supper. She was hurrled to the Mission Emergency Hospital and later in the evening was brought home by her husband and son in a taxicab,

This morning a careful examination was made of the woman's injuries. It was found that she had suffered a contusion of the scalp, a laceration over the left eyebrow, concussion of the brain and burns of the eyelids. "While the others went to supper, I

wandering about the streets last evening one of them came at me and threw the in a dazed condition.

The girl declares that she was mystefitted and relication of them came at me and threw the acid in my face. I was blinded and fell a heavy weight on my head. That is

Fillmore street, near Sutter, shortly after 6 o'clock last evening. Her hair was disheveled and her clothing to Market 1 For Women and Misses

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL MAPPENINGS OF DAY IN the ISLAND CITY OF A MEDA

WILD FLOWER PAGEANT IS PLANNED FOR FAIR

ALAMEDA CITY

Teacher Drills Children for the Novel Spectacle at Celebration.

ALAMEDA, May 20 — An elaborate legorical pageant, "The Wild clowers to California" has been arranged by department, for the codepartment, for the connection of department, for the connection entertainement which this city will sive Alameda civy day at the exposition, Thursday, June 5. Nothing dhe this speciarile has been arranged thus far by any cities which have held days at the fair, and the result will be that Alameda will entertain the thousands of visitors with something new something new.

Two hundred children, in bright colors.

something new.

Two hundred children, in hright colors, will participate in the pageant. The poppy dance will be given by girls of the Alameda high school, in roles fashioned to represent the California Power. Mustard will be represented by girls of the Haisht and Power schools. Lupin by the dancty Mastrik schoolars. Indian paint brushes by the Lincoln girls and buttercups and baby blue eves by the Haisht girls. Bows and girls of the fifth grade of the Everett school will carry baskets of flowers.

Miss Fulton is to represent "Night." Following her appearance will come the "Early Morning Breezes," represented by Helen Cathrow, Edith Lindse) and Phyllis Frost. Then will come "Sunshine" (Miss Eleanor Gutsch), when the flowers will wake up and perform their dances. Next will appear a butterfly, represented by Miss Eugenla Regue.

PAGEANT IN MORNING.

This pageant is to take place at 19-30 a. m. scarp on the lawns of the caposition.

At I in the afternoon a half hour of

tunity for the studying of these problems.
Professor Davidson graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1984. There he was later instructor in farm mechanics. He was an employed in the experimental department of Deere & Company and afterwards by the International Harvester Company. For the past ten years he has been in charge of agricultural engineering in Iowa State college. Professor Davidson is the joint author

with Professor L. W. Chase of "Faring Machinery." a text used generally throughout the United States, and he is the author of a text book for secondary schools entitled "Agricultural Engineerschools entitled "Agricultural Engineer-ing." He is also the author of several bulletins, including "Modern Silo Con-struction." "Creamery Orzanization and Construction." and "The Relative Value of Alcohol and Gasoline for Fuel and Professor Davidson has designed everal pieces of agricultural engineering

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lowing members of the Baraca senior class will take part:

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Will be made as a result of the Mrs. Allen is devoting much in attention to the playgrounds supervised play of the children.

ALAMEDA GIRL WILL AID MOOSE A

TO GIVE COURSES.

DEFICIALS INSTEU

PLAYGROUND APPARATUS

BIG BENEFIT SHOW

ALAMEDA, May 20.— Mrs. Elleen Allen, with Councilmen E. J. Pronts and William Hammond Jr., all members of the recreation commission, visited the tonight in which many of the younger set of this city will persent a show at Central han tonight in which many of the younger set of this city will peritcipate. The following members of the Baraca senior class will take part:

Artie Mobe, Liord Rattersby, D. E. Graves, Will Durkee, Will cox, Ernest attention to the playgrounds and the community.

Description of Person and there found Berunders were confronted with each other.

"Hello, dad," said the younger while improvements will be made as a result of the tour.

Mrs. Elleen Amended to wunders were detailed to "unmerse" the Amicks. They went to the city prison and there found Berunders, with each other.

"Hello, dad," said the younger while and the mystery solving the mystery as to identity.

Artic Mobe, Liord Rattersby, D. E. Graves, Will Durkee, Will cox, Ernest attention to the playgrounds and the community. Amick Jr., after his father's automobile was stolen last night, decided to enjoy a ride, in spite of the fact that would, it assem-

ing and the public library can be furnished with water. It is estimated that this investment will pay a dividend to the city of from 12 to 15 per cent, represented by the saving in water bills. The limprovement will be installed as soon as possible.

CORDON HEIR ARRIVES.

ALAMEDA, May 20.—Congratulations are being sent to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Gordon, 1812 Gould court, on the birth of a son, May 15. The new service has been named Frank Lesine Gordon Jr.

MAYOR ON VACATION.

AVANTEDA, May 20.—Mayor and Mrs. F. H. Bartiett nave gone to the Posemite valley for a visit of about ten days. They will tour the various parts of the national park.

W. O. W. TO ENTEDAMEN.

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BERKELEY SCHOOL PUPILS SEE FAIR

ALAMEDA, May 20.— An oriental dance is to be given by the lonic citob at Native Sons hall tonight. It will be one of the most original of the social affairs of the season. All members or the lonic club are bending every effort to make the dance a brilliant occasion and have carefully planned many hover the lonic club are dance a brilliant occasion. The two boys then took a Stude-baker touring car belonging to O. B. and the best of music.

The hall will be turned into a jungle of bamboo and flowers.

ALAMEDA May 20.— Mrs. a population that would, if assembled, make a large community, are about to be destroyed by the board of health, which says the houses are breed-ing-places for files, rats and other vermit. Notices to remove or demolish were tacked on fifty-eight shacks yesterday and the remainder will receive similar attention.

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VALLEJO, May 20.—The offices of City Superintendent of Schools Guy V. Whaley and Principal J. F. Utter, in the Lincoln Grammar School, were robbed some time last Tuesday night, the unwelcome visitor eccuring a small sum of money from Utter's deak and a quantity of postage stamps from Superintendent Wha-

MARE ISLAND NOTES

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ENLARGE AGRICULTURE COLLEGE PROBE DEATH OF Bigger Faculty and More Courses for Next Term

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Summer Language Classes Are Planned by University Extension Department. REPKELEY, May 11-Aithough it is Received at the Control of the Contr

Amick Jr., after his father's auto-mobile was stolen last night, decided to a population that would, if assem-

work in this city and about the bay. She was Miss Harriet Whislow before her marriage, and daughter of a famous New England family. Her hus band for some years occupied the pul-pit of the local church before retiring to private life.

SHANNON INDICTED. MARTSVILLE, May 20.—William Shannon, who has been in custody here since May 3, was indicted by the MARE ISLAND, May 20 - Preparations Yuba county grand jury yesterday for were made at Mare Island yesterday aft. the murder of Emile and Ellen Picard or for docking the navy collier Nan- on the night of April 29.

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MRS. KNOWLAND ENJOYING

ALAMEDA, May 20. — Word has been received from Mrs. Knowland who, with Hon. J. R. Knowland is enjoying the wonders of the Hawalian Islands, in company with the congressional party. Mrs. Knowland writes enthusiastically of the awe-inspiring volcano of Kilaues, which has been included in the tour of the Hawalian islands, every minute of which has been a lov.

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS' TOUR.

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CAUGHT IN CHASE

Revolver Shots Fired at Man: Accused of Horse Stealing.

WOODLAND, May 20 .- Two stout offcers, a six-shooter and four cartridges, an automobile and considerable grain field-these figured in the capture here of James Samuels, professional horse trader of Santa Rosa, and Earl Thempson, a local youth. Samuels and Thompson were taken to Santa Rosa. They will be from a livery stable last Suncay.

Four shots from the smoking revolver

of Deputy Sheriff Hillhouse held no teror Deputy Sheriff Hillhouse held no left, for for Samuels. He high-ragged through two grain fields and was outustancing, the speedy but untrained Hillhouse when State Deputy Game Warden Shakey whirled around the corner in an automobile. Shakey made a hurried exit from his machine. He and Hillhouse soon cornered Samuels and placed him under aftest.

Thompson was taken in custody a short while after. The officers are certain that they have the right men. The description of the horse and rig, their own appearance and their names tally with the information sent out by the Santa Rosa.

BIG CANAL OPENED WITH PUBLIC CEREMONY

OROVILLE, May 20 -- Oroville and the entire southern portion of Butte county joined to day in a mammoth celebration of the opening of the Western canal, which will place 30,000 acres of land lying west of Oroville under water. The head of the canal was opened and water rushed into the big ditch. As the water breed its why into the canal Dorothy Norris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Norris, cast flowers upon the water

and christened the canal. Hazel Bess Daugenour, the first woman to swim the Golden Gate, gave a feature act for the program. Dressed to repre-sent the Spirit of the Feather, she swam from the Feather river through the head gate and into the canal.

The canal will distribute the water from the dam of the Great Western Power Company at Big Meadows. There were brief addresses by representatives of that company, by Frank L. Brown of an Francisco, who has been intimately Connected with the project; by Assem-blyman E. B. Meek and by other local speakers. Following the christening ex-ercises there was an automobile parade over the line of the canel, which showed visitors the olive, orange, rice, alfalfa and fruit lands that the water will now

In the evening the festivities will be continued in Oroville with a band conert and a grand ball as the chief events. The Western Canal Company was or ganized to take over the rights and works of the Feather River Canal Company with a view to utilizing the stored-up waters in the great reservoir at Tevis for irrigation purposes. Completion of

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, able shows times and heights of high and low after in the Oakland estuary—Standard time. May 20 to May 25.

Thursday, May 20.

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"When?" asked the astounded parent.
"Now," said the young man.
"Yes, mamma, please let us," the girl pleaded, and Mrs. Scott could not resist.

CASE BEFORE JUDGES

Before a crowded lobby in department one of the superior court this afternoon,! attorneys argued before five judges sitting en bank in the matter of enfolging the production of "The Clansman," now

their contention. Judge William S. Wells, speaking for the court, requested that authorities be-

PIONEER WOMAN DEAD.

NEVADA CITY, May 20.—Dr. J. F.

Shaw of this city has received news of
the death of his mother, Mrs. Sarah

Shaw, one of the pioneers of California,
She had been making her home with her
daughter. Mrs. Griffiths of Auburn, for
the past four years. She was 83 years of
age. Mrs. Shaw came to this county in
1856 and had made her home here ever
since up to a few years ago. Four
daughters and two sons survive her. Interment will be made in Grass Valley.

HURT IN COLLISION. MODESTO. May 20.—H. E. Davis and J. T. Cadennead, young men of Alerted Falls, drove their automobile, a big tour-ing car, head-on into a Southern Pacine freight train at a crossing between Modesto and Ceres. Davis was cut on the innuts and head, a scalp wound requiring five stitches. Cadenhead suffered only minor injuries and was able to return to Stockton. The machine was a complete track.

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SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, May 10.-Sugar-Raw, firm countifugal, 4.53c; molasses, 4.05c; refined

Sales. 5279. NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET (Core furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

WAR MAY CEASE

Special Meeting of Directors of Merger Mines to 8e Held May 28.

SAN PENNENCH May 1. A series where the control of all the International Association of the Control of the

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Morning Session, Thursday, May 20.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

Morning Session. Thursday, May 20. MISCELLANEOUS BONDS. Central California Traction.

Coast Counties Light and Fower.

Great Western Fower.

LA Pacific R R lat Con Mig 5s. 94
Market St By 1st Con Mig 5s. 76
Northern Cal Railway 5s. 107
Oakland Transit Co 6s. 85
Omnibus Cable Railway 6s. 90
Pacific Gas and Electric. 85%

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MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

LOS ANGELES OIL EXCHANGE

(Copy furnished by E. F. Harres & Co.)
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Southern California: Fair tonight: Friday, in-curating elogidises; light west wind.

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foliffell MNNf Canteloupe Makes Early Market Bow

Today prometr as an interesting feature letter fails, \$200 at \$4 fairs, \$200.000.

FLOUR AND CEREALS.

FLOUR AND CERTAIA.

Flour-Californis family extra, \$7.40@7.00 per barrel: baker's extras, too tragglar to quote. Cereals—Fer 100 bb in 10-ib sacks; Graham fask to state of the sacks; State of the sacks; State of the sacks; State of the sacks; Graham fask to sacks;

stock. \$4.500g5; barley, \$54g8; straw, 306450; per bale. per bale.

Mill Feed—White Bran, \$256229.50 per ton,
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Cuina red, do. \$25.50627; middlings, \$23624;
shorts, \$20.50630.30; cracked corn and feed shorts, \$20.50630.30; cracked corn and feed cornmeal, \$406241; rolled barley, \$27.506223.50;
Eggs—Per dozen, California fresh, including cases:

Cases:

Grade— May 17 May 18 May 20

pound.
Apricots—\$1@1.50 per crate.
Gooseberries—\$@10c per pound for California
and 4@5c for Oregon.
Rampherits—\$1.25@1.50 per crate.
Blackberries—Nominal.

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Oranges—Navel, \$2.50@2.65 per box for fancy, latter for select sizes; \$1.65@1.55 for choice and \$1.25@1.50 for standard; cults, 75c@ \$1.50 cood crop Navels, \$1.25@1.50; Tangeripes, \$1.70 in baif orange botes.

Lemons—\$1@1.25 per box for standard, \$1.50 @2 for choice and \$2.50@3.50 for extra choice and fancy. and fancy.
Grape Fruit-\$1.50@3 per box.
Lemonettes-\$1.25@1.75 per box.
Bananas—Central American, 25@5c per l
Hawailan, \$1.25(\$2 per bunch.
Pineapples-\$1.50@3 per dozen.
Limes-\$5@6 per bex for Mexican.
Apples—California: Newtown Pippins, 7:
\$1.25 per box as to quality, and number
tiers, 6ther varieties, 50@75c.

POULTRY AND GAME.

Foulty-Per dozen: Pigross, \$1.50@1.75; squabs, \$262.50; geese, \$2.50@3 per pair.

By weight-Hens, 16@17%c per pound; round roosters, 24@22c; old do, 10@41c; hroliers, 24@22c; fryers, 30@32c; ducks, 15@17c.

Game-Hare, \$1 per dozen for roung and 71.50 for old; Beigian do, 7g8c per pound for live and 10@12c for dressed. TESSTABLES

Potatoes—Old crop: Delta, moninal; Oregon Burbank, \$1.75@1.90 per cental; Eastarn, \$1.50@ NEW YORK, May 20.—Butter steady, unlike the production of the prod CHEESE -New, per pound: California, facey flats, 11c; do, firsta, 10%c; seconds, 8c; California fance Young America, 12c; do, firsta, nominal; New York fancy. 20c; Oregon Young America, 14c; do, twins and triplets, 13%c; Wisconsin twins, 18%c; do, triplets, 12%c.

PROVISIONS. FROVISIONS.

Hams—Prices, per posing: Primrose 18%c;
Eastern Star. 18c; 60, akineed, nominal; Meaarch, 17c; Picnic, 13%c.
Bacon-Primrose, 426 Iba., 29c; Eastern
Star, 486 Iba. 29c; 60, 685, 27c; 50, 5610,
29c; 60, 10212, 29c; 40, 625, 27c; 10612,
23c; light deciden, 52c; arton, 5210, 24c; 10412,
23c; light deciden, 54c; medium, 17%c.
Lard—Golden Gete: Tierces, 12c per Ib; 60 5c,
per case, 26,33; 10s, 28,45; 5s, 28,33; 28, 40;
Arrow Compound, tierces, 29c; Ib; 10s, \$4,75 per
case; 10s, \$6; 3c, \$5,0715; 2s, \$5,15.

DEFED FRIITS, ROSEY AND RUTS.

BAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCE.

The following quotations are based on the gross weight of livestock weighed and delivered in San Francisco:

Steets—No. 1, weighing 8No to 1130 pounds, 64,46 fb., per bit 1150 to 1300 pounds, 64,46 fb., c: second quality, 6464,c; thin, the desirable steets, 448c.

Cows and helfers—No. 1, 84,46c; second quality, 54,465,c; common to thin, undesirable cows, 463c.

Enlis and Stags—Good, 4465c; fair, 344c; thin, 24,46; grass-fed cattle, 1/2 less, Calves—Light weight, 94,994c; medium, 88, 51.c; heavy, 61,467c.

Lambs—74,468c for suckling.
Sheep—Wethers, 87,487c; ewes, 8464/2; shorn sheep, 4,46c less.

Hops—Wethers, 87,487c; ewes, 8464/2; undesirable hops, 44/2c.

The following prices are for dressed meats: Bteers—104,4611c.

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Calves—123,413c for large and 144/4/2c for 18 mail.

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sheep...Wethers, 131/6 lie; ewes, 111/6 lie.
Lamba...Suckling, 1s 1/6 sile.
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BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

The tollowing are the Oakland quotations es-As to grade: Californiz vellow, \$1.70@1.80;
Mancherian yellow, \$1.75 spot.

Dried peas-\$1.25@5.50 per cental for green.

HAY AND MILL FEEDS.

Fancy wheat (light baies), \$11.50@12.50 tos:

No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$1.30@10.50; No.

2 do, \$6@7.50; tame oat, \$1.30@10.50; No.

2 do, \$1.30@10.50; tame oat, \$1.30@10.50; No.

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coronneal, \$40@41; rolled barley, \$27.50@25.50; alialia meal, \$10@11.

FRISH FRUITS.

Peaches—Early Alexander, \$2 per crate for Tulare county.

Strawberrios—Watsonville, \$2@5 per chest; Course of \$4.20 cm. \$2.00 cm.

STOCKTON, May 20.—On the local product market today ranch eggs advanced one cent, firsts selling for 21c, seconds 19c, and pullets 18c per dozen. Banch butter continued firm at 17% (20c per pound, Foultry—Hens, 14@15c; fryers, 25@24c; brotters, 22@24c per pound. PETALUMA. May 20.—Extra ranch eggs advanced another one-half cent here yesterday, and the dealers paid 28 cents. Select pullet eggs were quoted at 20 cents, a raise of one cent over the figure of Theeday. Last year at this time extres were quoted at 21½ cents and selects at 10 cents. The receipts are still up to the average and the demand in this city is good.

SANTA EOSA, May 20.—With a alight fail-ing off in the delivery here, first grade eggs advanced half a cent resterday and quoted by buyers at 23 cents. Number 2s are quoted at 20 cents, an advance of 1 cent over Tuesday. Butter remained at 231, cents

CHICAGO, May 20.—Butter unchauged.
Eggs lower—receipts, 17.087 cases; at mark.
cases included, 17613c; ordinary firsts, 166
17c; firsts, 175,213c.

NEW YORK, May 20.—mercanter paper.

84 per cent.
Sterling exchange, weak: 60-day bills, \$4.7565; cables, \$4.7565; demand, \$4.7515.
Bar siver, 49%.
Est siver, 49%.
Bud siver, 20%.
Herican dollars, 28%.
Buds—Jovernment, weak: railroads, heavy.
Time loans, film: 60 days, 2%,63 per cent;
90 days, 3 per cent; six mouths, 2% per cent;
Call money, steady; high, 2 per cent; low 1%, per cent; ruilog rate, 2 per cent; last loan, 2 per cent; closing bid, 1% per cent, offered at 2 per cent.

COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, May 20.—Cotton—Spot, quiet; additing uplands, 5.75c. Sales, 500 bales, (Copy farmlabed by E. F. Hutton & Co.) FUTURES. Quotations today were as follows: Option--- Onen High

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND. May 20.—Wheat—More active: sales 25,000 bushels at 2c to 3c over yester-day's bid. Spot bids unsettled, but generally lower; biheatem, \$1.15; forty-fold, \$1.12; ciub, \$1.11; red fife, \$1.07; red Russian, \$1.03. NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, May 20.—The metal exchange quoted lead quiet, \$4,17g4.22; spelter not quoted. NEW YORK, May 20.—Copper—Quiet; electrolytic, \$19; casting, \$18.50@18,75.
The New York metal exchange quotes the culet, but steady, \$176238.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses have been BUEHLER-MUDDEN-Max Buehler, 32, and rat township, and Rosic Fereirs, 17, Livermore.
GOODMAN-KUBHMAN-Emil Goodman, 24, and
Malva Kushman, 18, both of Oakland.
HUTCHINSON-KOSIER — George A. Hutchinson, 60, Oakland, and Kathryn Rosier, 51,
Kansas City.
KAMFE-WALL—Charles E. Kampe, 31, Oakland, and Jenetite W. Wall, 29, Modesto.
RICHTER-SACHAN—Arthur B. Richter, 30,
and Margaretha D. C. Sachan, 22, both of
Oakland.
STENSON-ENGEBRETSEN—Fred Stenson, 35,
Richmond, and Clara Engebretsen, 22, Oakland.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

BIRTHS.

ALDINGER—May 18. 1915, to the wife of Karl ALDINGER—May 18, 1915, to the wife of Mari Aldinger, a daughter.

LAIMER—May 14, 1915, to the wife of Subert George Lainer, a son,

ELACKE—May 19, 1915, to the wife of George Altred Slacke, a Gauchler.

TAYLOR—April 30, 1915, to the wife of Niles S. Taylor, a deuther.

DEATEM.

Virginia Heien Berrien, tubercular meningitis: Harriet Winslow Rakewell, diabetic mellitus; John Leon Fauren aspiratory pass-monia.

DEATHS.

AZEVEDO—In this city. May 20, 1815. Guilhermina P., dearly beleved wite of Faustino P. Azevedo and loving sister of Mrs. F. P. Dutra. Anna. Joseph. Antonio, Frank. Mannel and Serapshin De Brum. a mative of Azoves, aged 25 years and 16 days.

Friends and acquaintabces are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday. May 22. at — a. m. from her late residence. 1770 Seventy-fifth scenne: there to St. Leander's church, San Leandeo, where requiem 1-th mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commoning at — a. m. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Hayward. BAKEWELL—May 19. 1915. Harriet Winslow Bakewell, helored wife of John Bakewell, in the 72rd year of her sgr.

Funeral services will be held in Trinity church, Oakland, on Friday, May 21, at 3 p. m. D. m.

EERRIEN — In this city, May 18, 1915. Vir gink Helen, infant daughter of George G. and Marzaret Hutton Berrien, a native of Oakland, aged 7 months. ared 7 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral tomorrow. Thursday morning.
Mar 20th, at 10 o'clock, from the residence
of her grandparents. No. 2110 Linden street.
Interment, St. Mary's Conseters.

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Shad, each2
Sole, 2 lbs
Tenderloin Sole, per lb. 2
Smelts, per lb 1 Eastern Oysters, dozen 2
California Oysters, per on
hundred5
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CONVICT SHIP SUCCESS FREE TO NEWSBOYS

Captain D. H. Smith of the old Erit-Captain D. H. Smith of the old Brittestimony concerning the Colorado coal ish convict ship Success, which is on extrice. Rev. Daniel S. McCorkle said hibition at the wharf adjoining the Web- that at Sunrise the people were comster street bridge, has always had a pelled to go to saloons in a nearby warm feeling for newsbors and during this tour of America rome tens of thousands of newsboys have visited the ship.

as his guests.

In co-operation with the management said, reports were circulated that the

sands of newsboys have visited the ship as his guests.

In co-operation vi't the management of The Tribune it has been arranged that the newsboys of Oakhand shall have free access to the old ship and its hundred exhibits aboard for one hour on Saturday next, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Guides will be present to conduct the newsboys over time vessel and relate to them all the romantic and tracical stovies concerning the history of the vessel and of the most notorious criminals dealt with when she was in commission.

All the instruments of torture, the soll-tary confinement and condemned cells, the black holes, the cell in which Ceptain Melville strangled himself after killing two wardens; the cells in which the six men of Dorset (the original organizers of labor unions), the exploits of the rehowned Kelly gang will all be fully explained to the boys who will after the socialism. He was told, he said, that he memory of those newsics who accept that it pays best to go straight.

Saturday should be a red letter day in the memory of those newsics who accept that it pays best to go straight.

All reports were circulated that the company was planning to send to Sunrise "its armed hireling detections in the preached a sermed hireling detectives" and he preached a sermed a serting that a corporation which would send armed men into a work-ing community was guilty of treason. "I said that if Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Wellborn or any other officers of the company was guilty of levying war and their acts ended in war 'they must die for their treason,' "he added.

After his sermon Mr. McCorkle said he received a letter from the head of the church in Wxoming, declaring that he must stop preaching socialism. He was told, he said, that he memory of those newsics who accept that it pays best to go straight.

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All you newsies have to do is to put in

boys were thus entertained.

All you newsies have to do is to put in an appearance on Saturday morning at 9:20 a. m. at the wherf and Captain Smith and the circulttion management of The Tribune will be there awaiting

PIONEERS CELEBRATE SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Three generations gathered today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amon Brunk, when, with children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren present, the couple celebrated their sixticth wedding anniversa:5'.

Brunk is \$4 years of age, and his wife They were married in lows and came to California years ago, making their home at 2395 Rhoda avenue. Among their children are H. W. Brunk an attorney: Alfred, Benjamin and Peter generated in the bowels and absorbed S. Brunk and Mrs. George Knowles of into the blood. It is the function of Berkeley, Mrs. Charles Staats of Sactice kidneys to filter this acid from amento and William Brunk of Iowa,

WINS \$28.000 AWARD AS AGENT COMMISSION

Through a decision rendered by Supemor Judge Waste, A. B. Campbell has been swooded suggement for \$25,000. against the Monterey Coal Company, The sum represents a portion of commissions claimed by Campbell as former agent of the company. The suit has been in court for three years.

Originally Campbell claimed \$342,000 his services. He set forth that he for his services. He set forth that be full in a glass of water and drink behad been made representative of the fore breakfast each morthing for a golden morthing for a proble road doctor. Whereas, a petition for a proble road glose and Los Angeles and that the company had later appointed 75 other agents. He sued for one-third of their commissions on the grounds that he had been given the exclusive eights to handle the business.

PRISONER OF WAR.

By Assented Dress.
OTTAWA, Ont., May 29.— ideutenant Victor Alexander Maclean, Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, B. C., sixteenth battalion, is a prisoner of war.

Advertisement.

The following resolution was introduced by supervisor for a priblic road doctors and adjusted the head been given the territory Letwen San that the company had later appointed 75 other agents. On the following of Supervisors Mullins the claims as approved by the following vote: in Murray and Aliamed; County in Murray Township, Alamed; County in Murray and Chairman Murphy—1.

Absent—Supervisor Respective of the gradies of the Following of Supervisors Relieval.

The following resolution was allopted by the following vote: Alamed; County in Murray and Chairman Murphy—1.

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Mysell-Rollins Co.—Election supplies. Filed. REQUISITIONS tween the various elements associated in

The following requisitions for supplies, etc., were allowed:
Frank Earnet, Sheriff—2.
Geo. W. Frick, County Superintendent of Schools—2. Continuing before the federal industrial relations commission today his S. B. Van Dervort, Jailer. Dr. C. A. Wills, Supt. County In-

of mutual confidence and advantage be-

After the Ludlow catastrophe, he

the industrial life of Colorado.'

MANY CASES OF

RHEUMATISM NOW

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry,

Avoid Exposure and

Eat Less Meat.

Stay off the damp ground, avoid ex-

osure, keep feet dry, eat less meat,

drink lots of water, and above all take a spoonful of salts occasionally to keep down urle acid.

Rheumatism is caused by poison-cus toxin, called uric acid, which is

the blood and cast it out in the urine.

The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold

weather the skin pores are closed.

and fall to eliminate this uric

| settling in

thus forcing the kidneys to de double work, they become weak and sluggish

which keeps accumulating and circu-

causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

get from any pharmacy about four counces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoon-

At the first twinge of rheumatism

Armary—1.
P. A. Haviland, Surveyor—2.
L. J. Kendrick, brkige tender—2.
J. B. Barber. Tax Collector—2.
Mr. McHenley, gardener.
C. S. Calderia, road foreman.
C. F. Horner. Assassor—7.
E. F. Garrison, Auditor.
J. M. Page. Supt. Detention Home—2.
E. J. Holland, road foreman.
Frank Barnet, Sheriff.
W. H. Nixon, farm adviser.

II. Nixon, farm adviser. E. Wade, deputy county clerk—3, J. McLaughlin, engineer. ills Drury. Sec. Publicity Commis-

sion—5.
D. J. Murphy—Supervisor.
C. E. Curdts, physician at Jail.
Hon. W. H. Donohue. Superior Judge.
F. L. McCready, bridge tender.
F. H. Davison, steward Receiving Hospital.

Hospital.
S. E. Gifford. County Jail.
Jos. Purtado, sealer of weights and measures—10.
W. J. Rogers. janitor.
NOTICE OF MATERIAL FURNISHED.
A notice of material furnished by Whitelaw Wrecking Company to O. A. Harris, sub-contractor under M. W. Fernandez. contractor with the County of Alameda for doing the work of making the fill in the County road at Niles Canyon in said County. was presented to the Board and ordered filed.
PART PAYMENT OF M. E. FERNANDES CONTRACT.
A communication was received from

PART PAYMENT OF M. E. FERNANDES CONTRACT.

A communication was received from the County Surveyor stating that M. E. Fernandes had completed sufficient work on the Niles-Farwell road to entitle him to a payment of \$600.00 and recommended said payment.

On motion of Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the said recommendation was approved and payment ordered, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Mullius and Chairman Murphy—i.

Absent—Supervisors Kelley—I.

PART PAYMENT ON H. C. MILLER CONTRACT.

A communication was received from the County Surreyor stating that H. C. Miller had completed sufficient work on the construction of the concrete abutment at High Street Bridge to entitle him to a payment of \$47.25 and recommended said payment.

On motion of Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the said recommended on Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the said recommendation Foss approved and payment

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Whittier State School

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PARTICIPATION OF STAND TRIBUTES

PROCESSES AND TRIBUTES

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CLARE FACE Commission Hears of Coal Strike

CLARE FACE COMMISSION OF STAND TRIBUTES

CLARE FACE COMMISSION OF STAND TRIB

therefore, be it Resolved, that the County Surveyor be and he is hereby directed to prepare the necessary plans, specifications and estimate for said repair work.

On motion of Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted by the following yote:

Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Mullins Beard of Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Morehouse, J. E., \$15.55; Myers, Jos. P. Morehouse, J. E., \$15.00; McBroom Bros., \$29.00; McBroom Bros., \$29.00;

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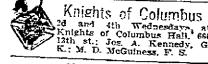


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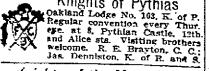
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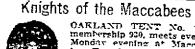
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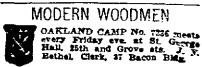


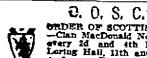
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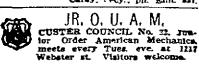




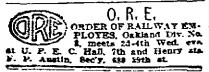
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9:30-United States government

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OPPORTUNITY for active young man of good appearance to learn business with old-established firm; can make money while learning; chance for advancement; prefer one who lives at home. Kohler & Chase, 473 12th st., Oakland. See Mr Paige 12-1 o'clock.

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YOUNG Japanese wishes position as school boy. Shinohara, 707 Franklin st.; phone Oakland 5453. YOUNG man wishes position as salesma in retail jewelry store; have first-class refs.; wages no object. Box 11166 Trib FOUNG man, 23, wants work of any kind day or night. C. H. Menefee, 3911 Shat-tuck ave. Phone Berkeley 5020.

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AAAA-YOUNG woman wants day or 1/4 day work of any kind, or few hours work daily, afternoon pref. Oak, 2132 LAA-YOUNG woman wants plain sew inz; \$1 day, car fare and lunch. Phon Oakland 5971.

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FULL size \$\$ note player plane, ma-hogany case; almost new, \$295, includ-ing bench and music; terms if desired. Kohler & Chase, 473 12th st., Oakland. A SLIGHTLY used Knabe upright plano; tion, cash or very easy terms. Köhler & Chase, 473 12th st., Oakland.

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Work of hammered copper and forging a house of the modern methods of the Richmond school system.

During the evening a program was rendered as follows. Miss Meryl Jenkins and Meryl Jenkins and Meryl Jenkins and Meryl Jenkins and Meryl J

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Boys and Girls of Richmond that committee is the greatest of Poliand's living sons, Henryk Sienkiewicz, Uract, Temescal, Oakland; \$10.

Manual Training.

RICHMOND, May 20.—An exhibit which without distinction of race, regime as political and which is wonderful in its scope and the onsity.

WITNESS STAND

During the evening a program was remined and National States to J. B. and Jens Facther (effer), lots to the control of the state of the control of the cont SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Prof. C. L. Corey of the University of California, and a member of the firm of Corey & Corey, engineers, was a witness before the railroad commission in connection with the reorganization petition of the Peoples the residence of the conditions of the Peoples the residence of the Residence of the Peoples the Residence of the Res Water Company today. When he placed a value of \$600,000 on the franchise of the water company in Alameda, he drew forth the fire of Attorney Charles S. Wheeler, who is representing the interests of Rudolph Spreckels. Minutely Wheeler cross-questioned Prof. Corey as to whether it was not true that a corporation holding a franchise which would terminate within a given period could place more value on a franchise than one where the franchise was unlimited.

Corey adopted the opposite theory. He held that there was more stability and an opportunity for better planning for the future and the erecting of better buildings by a corporation owning a long franchise. He believed, he said, that people

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BAPTIST SESSION

more sustained and therefore better

'i wish we had time to tell you of the great number of converts made in Indianapolis," Dr. H. L. Morehouse of New York teld the convention. "It was fully as large as that of a noted professional revivalist in Philadelphia." The question came before the conven-tion when a resolution to grant creden-

tisis within the denomination to professional evangelists was offered by Rev. M. A. Levy of Brooklyn, N. Y. Offered as an amendment to the report of the committee on evangellem it was referred to a committee, where it will lie until next

Whitehead, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Thomas
Nelson Whitehead, also known as T. N.
Whitehead, deceased, and for the issuance
to Annie Whitehead of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court,
and that Thursday, the 27th day of May,
A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day,
at the Courtroom of Department No. 4,
of said Court, at the Court House in the
City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of
said petition and proving said will, when
and where any person interested may appear and context the same.
Dated: May 14, 1915.

Dear and content the same.

Dated: May 14, 1915.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

GEO. E. DeGOLIA, Attorney for Peti-

tioner.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY. bearing the date of October 11, 1912, by reason of the failure of said mortgager to

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County Alameda. in the matter of the estate of Edward

THEFT OF \$48 RUGS

The alleged theft of rogs valued at 448 by Miss Mae Grimes from the home of her brother. Harold Grimes, 671 Alleen street, was reported to the police last night, and efforts were made to settle the domestic difficulties of the Grimes family. Harold told the police that his sister had moved to 547 Pifty-sixth streef, and had induced her 10-year-old prother. Lloyd, who lives at 569 Aileen the understand media for the instruction of the streef, and had induced her 10-year-old prother. Lloyd, who lives at 569 Aileen the understand media County. California, which said place of business in all metters connected with

GROCERY HOUSES REPUDIATE BLAME

THURSDAY EVENING

Not Responsible for High Cost of Living, Is Message From Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 .- That the grocers of the nation are not responsible for the high cost of living, is the massage of the wholesale grocers meeting in convention in San Francisco, to the outer world. They have heard reports and compared notes, they declare, and they eav that despite the war and other circumstances, every effort has been made to keep order of food down

The National Wholesale Grocers' Association convertion is one of the big events in the business year. The delev gates are meeting at the Palace Hotel, where President O. B. McGiasson of Chirage is directing the business delib-erations of the organization. Mayor James Rolph addressed the gro-

cery men yesterday when the convention opened, and a number of prominent business men were nearth

Committees today started work on different details of the conventon's activities, the committee men being named by the president as follows:

the president as follows:
Auditing—Warren Goddard, Missouri,
B. F. Pearson, Indiana, Edward Dexter,
Connecticut.
Press—Howard Humphries, Illimois;
James Hewitt, Pennsylvania; W. B.
Timms, New York.
The standing committee, to which the
chairman said all resolutions must be
first submitted, consists of:
W. N. McConaughey, West Virginia;
B. D. Crane, Arkansas; R. S. Hazen,
Tannessee; James Hewitt, Pennsylvania;
A. T. Laughlin, Maine; W. B. Timms,
New York; G. Wormser, Cahfornia; D. T.
Ackerly, New York.
Amended reports of officers were declared in order.

clared in order President McGlasson's report received an enthusiastic reception. Throughout his address he was frequently interrupted

with applause.

He told of the association's activities and growth during the last year and vig-crously denied the charge that wholesale ocers in the United States had taken advantage of the European war to boost prices, justifying the slight rise in the

cost of food products. "The business of feeding mankind," he maid, "is a difficult one, under the best conditions. But the world war forced unpracedented conditions on the food dis-tributors of America. Despite this fact, increased prices were occasioned principally by demands for foreign-made goods,

Arch Grand Lodge are in business their assured income the mountain of dimes which will day with fitting ceremony when several session today, following a celebration from state aid, children's relations, spell the \$7000 needed to defray the at the Exposition and a bay trip enditory the trust fund and dues amounted to year's expenses.

Mrs. George Ryno, under whose they inspected the latest wine-making gested why a tag day on Saturday is methods. They were greeted at the fair by Exposition officials, and to-day are considering campaign details drugs have steadily advanced in cost, captains. Every group of young girls drugs have steadily advanced in cost, captains. Every group of young girls drugs have steadily advanced in cost, captains. Every group of young girls drugs have steadily advanced in cost, captains. Every group of young girls drugs have steadily advanced in cost, captains. Every group of young girls drugs have steadily advanced in cost, captains. Every group of young girls drugs have steadily advanced in cost, captains. Every group of young girls drugs have steadily advanced in cost, captains. Every group of young girls drugs have steadily advanced in cost, captains. Every group of young girls drugs have steadily advanced in cost, captains. Every group of young girls drugs have steadily advanced in cost, captains. Every group of young girls drugs have steadily advanced in cost, captains, every group of young girls drugs have steadily advanced in cost, captains. Every group of young girls drugs have steadily advanced in cost, captains, every group of young girls.

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Repairing shoes	
Laundry	
Drugs	191,36
Fuel	947.91
House furnishings	463,97
Repairs	1,090,40
Taxes	130.80
Camp Expenses	
Labor	5,647.43
Sundries	1,324.50
Total	\$15,004,85

The West Oakland Home has: which I consider luxuries."

ROYAL ARCH IN SESSION.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Delegates to the convention of the Royal Arch Grand Lodge are in business linear as their assured income, the mountain of dimes which will day with fitting ceremony when several relations, spell the \$7000 needed to defray the relations when several relations, spell the \$7000 needed to defray the relations was designed.

care of the Campbell-street building has increased. The present year will run the expenses beyond any in the past, even with the strictest economy. The West Oakland Home cares for children all over the county. The nursery shelters a store of infants abandoned by their parents or foundlings left on doorsteps. Trained nurses, proper foods and diet make this branch of the home the most expensive. The babies are kept in the nursery until their third year. The remaining 60 children range in age

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ZONE DAY PLANS ARE

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, May 20.—Air, earth and sky will make Zone Concessionaires' Day on May 27 a novel and thulling affair. Art Smith, aloft in his illiminated bi-plane in stunts that will make aeronauti-cal history, the Pageant of the Nations winding its colorful way among the building of the Exposition, the destruction

building of the Exposition, the destruction of a ship by submarine mines, are but a part of the features.

On the platform in the Zone plaza will be staged a contest called the Ballet of the Nations' Beauties. Here the official program bursts forth with a dizzying volume of adjectives that sets the brain in a whirl. However, those in charge are not contenting themselves with devising adjectives merely, but are planning to make that platform on the Zone plaza a really beautiful affair. An electric a really beautiful affair. An electric ballet will be a roreity all will admit. A dance of All Nations and an International Cake Walk contest will also take place on this platform.

Both the cakewalk and the fiddlers

soft the casewark and the molers contest will prove interesting to those who find the more strenuous feats, such as Art Smith's dare-deviltry in the air, the saving of lives by bremen, the blowing up of a ship and the thrilling slide for life too much of a good thing.

VISITORS INCREASE AT TRIBUNE FAIR BUREAU

John Stavich, M. E. Slavich, Oakland. Cal.: A. S. Lillie, San Francisco: V. D. Stuart, Bertha Stuart, Mrs. Willard J. Thomas, Myra Hall, Fred L. Hall, Ozkland; Roy V, Davis, Antioch; Miss Munro, Alameda; L. Hordlette, M. E. Krasky, Chas. Leonard Smith, Harry Ziegler, Robert Rose, Mrs. N. Glark, Mrs. F. Nor-Chas. Leonard Smith. Harry Ziegler, Robert Rose. Mrs. N. Clark. Mrs. F. Norton, Byron Johnson, Gakland: Alberta V. Clark, Alameda; C. Wu. Nanking. China: Miss Carrie Fischer. Ellenville, N. Y.: Miss Edythe Stern. San Francisca; Irving M. Schrieber, New York. N. Y.: Edward Ahneteld, Irv. Smith, Berkeley; P. Anderson and wife, Ft. Collins. Colo.; Mrs. F. Schellschmidt of Louisville. has found Anti-kamnia Tablets to give prompt and satisfactory relief. Rest should be Insisted upon Testand to the patient. Francisco: Fred D. Shelton, Marshfield. Mo.: E. D. Curt, Earlmart, Mo.; H. HJ

WCODLAND GIRL IS

Hill, Kansas City, Mo.

WOODLAND, May 29.—Three hundred tack, one tablet every hour or two will society people assembled at S. 1,0ks. shorten the attack and relieve the usual Episcopal church last evening to witness he obtained at all drugging. Ask for A-R he obtained at all drugging. Ask for A-R the wedding of Miss Norma Nelson and William Fulton Stephens. Archdeacon Holt of Sacramento performed the cere-The bride's attendant was her sister, Both Nolson. The best man was Frank W. Stephens, brother of the The ushers were Frack Nelson, Jack Stephens, Euxon Stephens and Floyd. Tuttle. The hride is the daugnter of the late W. W. Nelson. Stephers is the son-George Stephens, a wealtny Madison

Officials Designate May 25; J. R. Mott to Deliver Address of the Day.

The Exposition authorities have designated Tuesday, May 25, as Young Men's Christian Association Day. The activess of the day will be given at 3 p. m. in Festival hall by John R. Mott of New York, the general secretury for foreign work of the associa-tion. The meeting will be opened by th organ recital by Dr. Maurice W. O'Connell Then follows the presentation of the bronze plaque in recogni-tion of the s-rvice rendered by the

Young Men's Christian Association.

'The Present World Situation" is
the subject of Mr. Mott's address.
Having been in close touch with the political situation of Europe for the political situation of Europe for the rist 15 years, and knowing personally the leading figures of the great movements of today, Mr. Mott is pre-eminently fitted to speak on this subject it was this close acquaintance that caused President Wilson to offer him the position of ambassador to China. He is an unbiased man and speaks from the standpoint of neutrality. His descriptions of the conditions as actually existing are graphic, and he presents pictures that can never be gained by reading the daily dispatches.

A reception will be held at 6:30 p.

in and banquet at 7 o'clock at the Inside Inn. The speakers there will be Mr. Mott and L. Wilbur Messer. Mr. Messer is general secretary of the Chicago Young Men's Christian Association and among the foremost of the eneral secretaries of America. Any information desired, or reservations for the banquet, can be had at the local association.

Italian Art Works Shown for First Time at the Exposition.

RAPIDLY COMPLETED NOTED SCIENTIST HOST AT ELABORATE DINNER

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, May 20.—Dr. Hugo Lieber, the radium authority and one of the Exposition jury of awards, gave a dinner last night at the St. Francis Hotel to his fellow jurors and Exposition officials. The following guests were present: Dr. Hugo fellow jurors and Exposition officials. The following guests were present: Dr. Hugo Lieber, Dr. Orndorff, Cosnell University: Mr. Kerrigan of Liberal Arts; Dr. O'Neill, University of California; Mr. Theo. Hanice, Chief of Liberal Arts; Mr. Fischer. Foreign Secretary, Chinese commission; Dr. Magnus, city; Dr. Schneider, University of California; Dr. Fong, Secretary Chinese Com.; Dr. Bodemann, wholesale druggist, Chicago: Walter Schultz, German Commissioner; George S. Murray, Division of Exploitation.

The big " - - - - " offer will soon be SUNDAY TRIBUNE tells what it's

about HARNESS RACES WILL DEDICATE FAIR TRACK

TRIBUNE BUREAU. Panama-Pacific Exposition, May 20.—The great Exposi-ion race track will be dedicated to the thoroughbred on next Sunday, when the first harness meeting will be held on the beautiful course lying in the western end of the grounds, facing the Golden Gate and beautiful hills of Marin county. have seen exceptionally large crowds in the Tribune booth in the Palace of Liberial Arts. Among the recent visitors to the display were:

Mrs. T. W. Richey, Erma Richey, Richmond, Cal.; Chas. G. Cooper. San Francisco, Miss A. A. stin, Merrick, Mass.; H. I. Elvin, Willie Abt, Vallejo, Cal.; Mrs.

John Slavich, M. F.

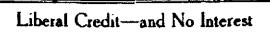
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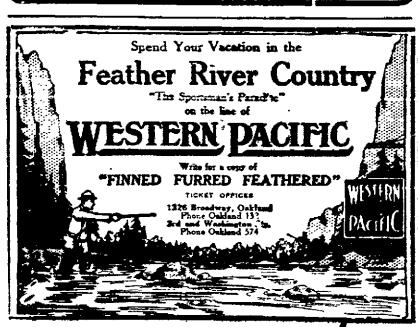
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